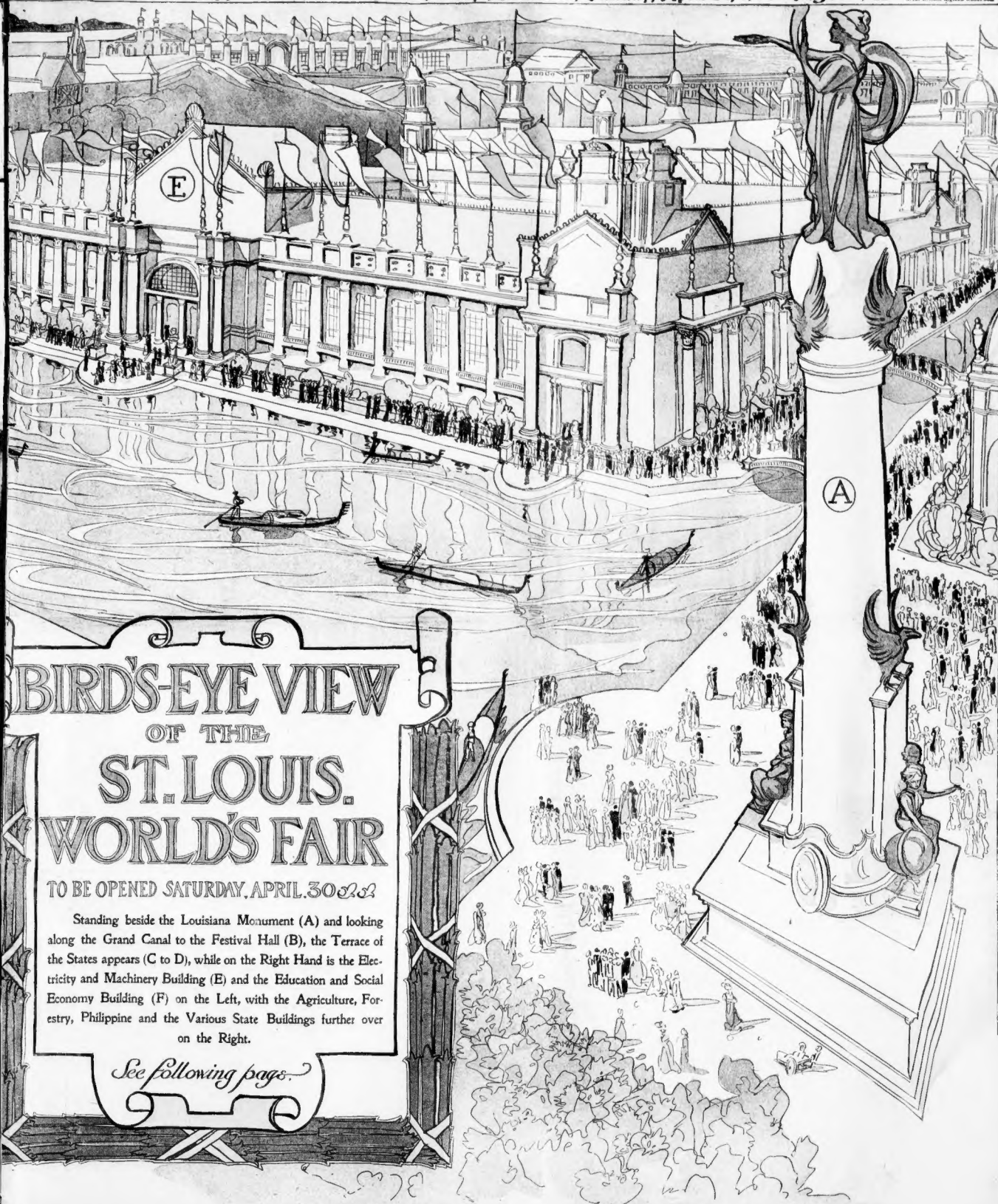




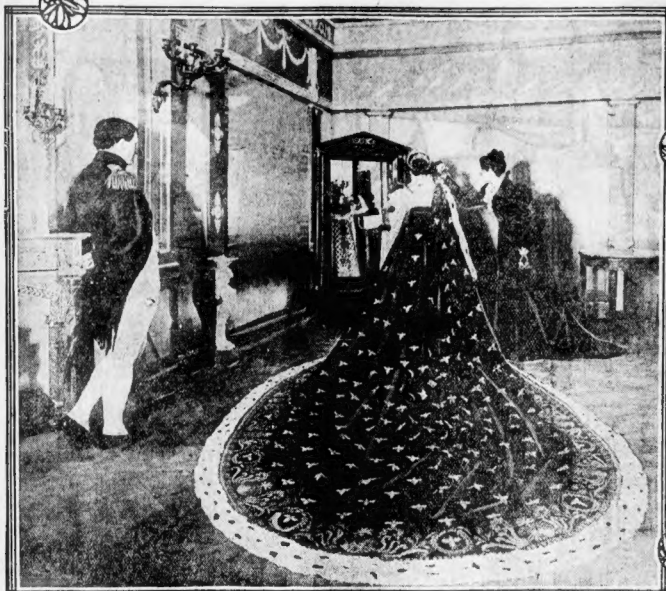
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE ST. LOUIS. WORLD'S FAIR

TO BE OPENED SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904

Standing beside the Louisiana Monument (A) and looking along the Grand Canal to the Festival Hall (B), the Terrace of the States appears (C to D), while on the Right Hand is the Electricity and Machinery Building (E) and the Education and Social Economy Building (F) on the Left, with the Agriculture, Forestry, Philippine and the Various State Buildings further over on the Right.

See following pages.

Curious Odds and Ends at St. Louis World's Fair.



The Most Expensive Dress in the World—Worth \$40,000.

(See Preceding Page)
The opening of the St. Louis World's Fair on Saturday, April 30, raises the question in thousands of minds: "Well, what is the great, novel, imposing, striking and unassuming spectacular feature of the exposition?" The answer is, "There isn't any." The Eiffel Tower was the trademark of the Paris World's Fair, and stands until this day as an enduring monument of the French Exposition. The giant Ferris Wheel will be remembered for years to come as the distinctive spectacular novelty of the Chicago World's Fair. But it is an unfortunate fact that no really notable spectacular feature has been contrived to identify the St. Louis World's Fair. Long, lustrous and originality are rare qualities and no great exposition looks very much like another unless somehow of inventive brain suggests a distinguishing feature.

The St. Louis World's Fair, which is officially called the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, etc., will look very much like the Buffalo Exposition, with the same sort of general scheme of architecture, rows after rows of white and buildings, yards and yards of many colored flags flying, the same waterway scheme and gondolas and bridges, statues scattered here and there, and, of course, a "midway" that in St. Louis this corner of the exposition, where the curiosities and freaks are gathered, is called "The Village."

Of course there is the great Machinery Hall, with all sorts of gigantic and technical mechanical exhibits the average mind gazes at vacantly, but has no hope of understanding; there is the great Agricultural Building, with lumber and houses of apples and pumpkins; like a country fair on a very big scale, there is the Electricity Building and the Fine Arts, the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, of Transportation, of Education, of Anthropology and many other departments of human interest and human endeavor. To undertake to catalogue the range and scope of all this would require volumes of descriptive matter. No one mind can grasp it all.

and Maraboe camps all inhabited by families and tribes of Mojos, Negritos and Mischelios in native costume, all feeling very much at home and following their own habits of life and industries just as they have always been accustomed to. The Philippine men and women who have been imported to show the Philippine Industries are carried on, will engage in prize fighting, rice peddling, rope making and lace making.

Every geography student knows that it is a pretty long journey from the Philippines to Jerusalem. For the convenience of the World's Fair visitor they have been placed almost side by side at St. Louis. "Jerusalem" is a reproduction of the Mosque of Omar, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives, all reproduced with a faithful detail and surrounded by the most beautiful scenery of the Holy Land. The new city of Jerusalem is shown from the Jordan river to the Dead Sea and to Mount Zion. There is a sacred pool filled with water from the River Jordan. Actual reproduction of the daily life and habits of the people of Palestine will be given by two hundred natives who are already being acclimated at the World's Fair.

The richest and most expensive dress in the world will be on exhibition at the fair, and of course every woman who goes to St. Louis this year will make it a point to see it. Those who cannot go to the fair will be equally interested in knowing all about the gown, what it is made of, the trimmings and style, and the fortunate person for whom it was made. This gown cost \$40,000, and has been considered the most wonderful creation of the Parisian dressmaker's art. It was made for the famous Duchess Josephine, who in the height of her popularity was perhaps the most beautiful woman in the world. The gown weighs seventy-five pounds and has a train fifteen feet long. It is made of the finest materials and is bordered with ermine that cost a small fortune. The skirt, bodice and train are studded with hand-worked pearls, diamonds and rubies. It is a beautiful masterpiece of needlework and is a true work of art.

The Artificial Oil Gusher Which Will Spout Real Oil 500 Feet High Day and Night at the Fair.

The Family of Smallest Human Beings on Earth, Whose Combined Heights is Only 118 Inches.

The Biggest Horse in the World is 11 Feet Tall and Still Growing.



In the brief scope of this page may be mentioned, however, some of the curiosities which the visitor at St. Louis this summer will see. Most of these will be found on "The Village." Many of the old Buffalo exhibits have moved into "The Village" and there are the old familiar faces of the Original Canoe, the Pioneer Settlers, the German Beer Cafe and the endless array of camp followers which always throng to the outskirts of a big exposition.

Really one of the most elaborate and most interesting exhibits will be the Philippine village. Every American ought to be interested in this. Forty years have been devoted to the Philippines since. It is the largest single exhibit to be seen at the fair and has cost upward of \$100,000.

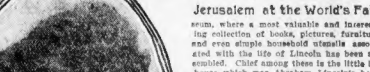
The forty acres sloping down to a lake which has been reclaimed, have been converted into an extension of the city. Industries, habits, recreations and amusements of the Filipinos, as that the visitor will be able to gain a very comprehensive idea of life in and around Manila. One thousand Filipinos, comprising 200 Manobo, 200 Ilocos, who will populate the reservation. To all general interests and purposes this interesting exhibit will be an actual picture of the Philippine Islands lifted bodily, transplanted across the Pacific Ocean and dropped into place on the World's Fair grounds. Legions of 50,000 men, three hundred, the entire population of the Philippines, are being transported to the fair to show the people of the world a real native village. There are also other natives to take part in the industrial features will populate the reservation. To all general interests and purposes this interesting exhibit will be an actual picture of the Philippine Islands lifted bodily, transplanted across the Pacific Ocean and dropped into place on the World's Fair grounds. Legions of 50,000 men, three hundred, the entire population of the Philippines, are being transported to the fair to show the people of the world a real native village. There are also other natives to take part in the industrial features will populate the reservation.

The Symbol of the Pike.
The largest horse in the world will be on view at St. Louis. He measures over 11 feet from the tips of his hoofs to the tips of his ears, and has not yet ceased growing. During the past six months 7 1/2 inches have been added to his height. "Snyder" is the name of this equine giant. He is perfectly proportioned, and with a most glossy coat. Three weeks ago he tipped the scales at 5,000 pounds.

In striking contrast with the largest of horses belongs in the world. Their home town through the Royal Gate, the visitor will encounter a race after phase of Philippine country life. There are queer looking Tuluadins. At present they are in St. Louis, and will be found in the "Village." The last one in the line, Luna, built upon the photograph of this remarkable family of



Mrs. Carl Victor Who Will Exhibit Herself as the Most Perfectly Ported Woman in St. Louis.



Jerusalem at the World's Fair.
There, where a most valuable and interesting collection of books, pictures, furniture, and even simple household utensils associated with the life of Lincoln has been assembled. Chief among these is the little log house which was Abraham Lincoln's home on Knob Creek, in Blue County, Ky., from 1815 to 1816. The cottage has been transported intact to the World's Fair grounds, together with the tumble-down fence, steps and front gate.

It would be impossible to name anything in the nature of an interesting and instructive feature which has been overlooked or forgotten in the list of fair attractions. In the antislavery swimming races will be held each hour. Miss Sophie Smith, a St. Louis girl who holds the world's championship record for swimming a mile, will be there to give exhibitions.

Mrs. Carl Victor, who recently was awarded first prize at a physical culture contest and was pronounced by the judges to be the most perfectly ported woman in St. Louis, will give instructions to women on physical culture.

Although the mothers of Kansas girls did not altogether approve of the proposal made by Mrs. Noble, President of Topeka, at the World's Fair, sufficient enthusiasm was manifested in the city of Topeka to induce the ladies and gentlemen of the fair to send a delegation of Kansas girls to the fair. The girls will be found in the "Village" and will be dressed in the latest fashion, and while they will not be on view as to their bodies, they will be on view as to their minds. The girls will be found in the "Village" and will be dressed in the latest fashion, and while they will not be on view as to their bodies, they will be on view as to their minds.

Miss Marie Wellsford, One of the Beautiful Kansas Girls.

because St. Louis is not the oil belt, but the best bet (Bitt)—an artificial oil well—has been provided, so that visitors may see what a real "gusher" of the kind that makes millions in a minute is like. The oil well will be on the Terrace of States, and near the Texas State Building. Real kerosene oil will be used, and by steam pressure will be forced through a small pipe to the height of over five hundred feet.

The well will be a reproduction of one of the famous gushers on the Spindletop, a country on route for St. Louis. Martin and twenty-nine inches tall, and Nataniel, a Colman, the father is thirty years old, and the daughter, octavia, years old, is twenty-five. It is interesting to have an oil well, a real "gusher," at the fair. This very important fair will go to the Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's Old Kentucky Home at the Kentucky Home at the Fair.

There are thousands and thousands of people in this country who have never seen an oil well. Somebody suggested that it would be desirable to have an oil well, a real "gusher," at the fair. This very important fair will go to the Abraham Lincoln

Romantic Marriage of the Girl Who Draws Cute Babies Won Like the Heroine in a Melodrama.

The New Nurse Forgot to Put in Any Cold Water.

NEWS of the culmination of a delightful romance comes from Montana. Of course, that means the marriage of the hero and heroine. In this case the heroine is especially distinguished by reason of the extent to which she has endeavored herself in many thousands who have never seen her, and the romance is a welcome relief from the usual article of the good old-fashioned kind, in which the hero rescues the heroine from the very brink of death.

In short, the heroine is none other than Panny Y. Coey, whose characteristic pictures of children and child life have delighted magazine readers for the last half dozen years. The charming picture on this page from the pen of Miss Coey on the recent issue of Harper's Bazaar, and many of them were drawn to illustrate "The Memoirs of a Baby," a delightful volume just issued by Harper & Brothers.

In view of the news from Montana, in which at these pictures is to excite new and pleasurable anticipations. Every one of these marvellous little pictures, in their infinite variety of characteristic infantile attitudes and expressions of countenance—dramatizing the various emotions to be expected in a genuine live baby undergoing the usual vicissitudes of baby existence—in the creation of a picture, who had to content herself with the study of other people's babies.

Just that she is Mrs. Fred W. Cooney, how can we refrain from pleasant speculations upon the future? When other people's babies depicted by Miss Coey's pen are so irresistible, what delights may we not anticipate when happy and proud motherhood has furnished Mrs. Cooney with inspiration and little models that are all her own?

Strange coincidence! The artist's author of "The Memoirs of a Baby," who, like the illustrator, was a sculptor—Josephine Dodge Danks—is now a wife also. In their future collaborations, well, it certainly is something well worth looking forward to.

A ROMANCE THAT IS DESERVED.

If ever a girl deserved a real romance that girl was Panny Y. Coey. With her own hands and hands she built up her own fortune while giving wholesome pleasure to thousands of her fellow-beings in all phases of society. She was born in the far West—Helen, Montana—where only ripples from the art had reached. As a child she felt that she had talent. To develop it she realized the necessity of study under competent masters, and seven years ago she established herself in New York.

Almost from the start she found a market for her drawings. Her reputation grew and her work improved so that in 1901 she received honorable mention as the Pan-American Exposition. Pupils, as well as publishers, flocked to her. In her leisure moments she conducted an art school in which several illustrators now in demand caught the spirit of her methods.

The close application to her dual task of illustrating and teaching undermined her health, and two years ago she returned to her native State to recuperate. She built a charming bungalow in the mountains, where she could work, while utilizing every spare moment at outdoor exercise. As her health improved under the influence of that simple life and the bracing mountain atmosphere, she increased her diligence in vigorous outdoor exercise and sports until now she is a dais, athletic young woman.

Of course, Miss Coey's reputation had preceded her. Montana was proud of her and would have overwhelmed her with attention but for the knowledge that she needed quiet and freedom from social obligations. But as the last holiday season approached her complete restoration to health was so apparent that society would no longer be refused. In fact, she was glad to take part in the festivities of her old home, and the recognition of her brilliant career precipitated the romance.

Miss Coey had learned to love the outdoor sports which had restored her health and spirits. So, when, in December, a large skating party was formed in Helena, she eagerly joined it. Many of those in the party were friends of her school days, while others were comparatively new residents whom she was to meet for the first time. One of the latter was young Fred Cooney, son of a wealthy ranchman—a splendid specimen of robust manhood and a trained athlete.

IT WAS ALL OVER WITH "FRED."

The evidence of the young ranchman's complete subjugation the moment he set eyes upon the artist was the subject of quiet laughing comment among Miss Coey's old friends. They teased her about it a little in the party and out merely for lake sport.

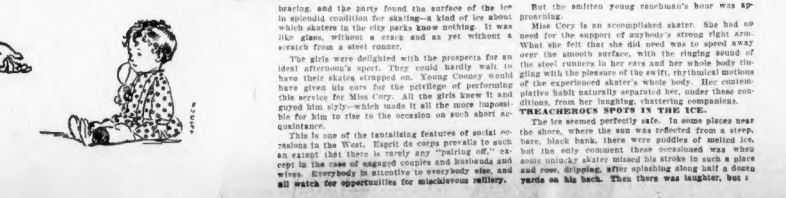
"You, dear Fred," said one of the girls, "it is all over with you."

"He's perfectly splendid," said another; "I can't possibly be better."

But Miss Coey's mind was all on the skating. Lake Helena is just across the Missouri River from Helena. It is very deep, and was formed as a storage reservoir in connection with the great dam at this point.

There had been a week of sharp cold weather, but the day of the memorable skating party was mild, with a brilliant sun in the sky. The air was fine and

"Come, Give It to Papa, Won't You?"



"Who's Holding Me Down?"

On the northern side of the lake, where the high bank is sheltered by clumps of willows, the sign of the sun beat in so fiercely, even on that December day, and were reflected with such added intensity that the ice for quite a distance out was rotten. In the glare of the sun even the practiced eye would not have noticed this. The precocious young ranchman, however, having lost his footing in one such place, was beginning to have suspicions—especially as he observed the tendency of Miss Coey to "Rock by herself."

Even now she was far away from the rest, and if there was danger at the spot just described she would soon know it. For she was now skirting the northern margin of the lake, the sudden impulse young Cooney shot out across the lake to intercept and caution her.

He was still fifty yards away when he saw Miss Coey cowering suddenly toward the shore, as though alarmed, and an instant later disappearing through the ice. The instant which had turned her toward the shore had turned her to the spot where the ice was rottenest.

Nearly the whole party witnessed the appalling accident from a distance, and saw Fred Cooney springing to the rescue. They saw Miss Coey's head appear above the broken ice just as the ranchman reached the spot, only to become himself a victim of the treacherous surface. The men hastened to the rescue while the frightened girls made haste to the nearest shore.

Fortunately Mr. Cooney is a fine swimmer and tumbled to all sorts of handspins. A few strokes carried him to the artist struggling to the water among the lumps of broken ice.

IN FORTY FEET OF ICE COLD WATER.

"Take a firm hold on my coat collar," he said, "and don't be frightened."

Miss Coey did as she was told and felt that she was in a strong and friendly hands. She did not know until afterward that the water at that point was more than forty feet deep.

Knowing that to reach the shore it would be necessary to break the ice all the way, Mr. Cooney swam with his fair burden toward the solid ice farther out. Reaching it he treaded water, and lifting the artist, set her upon the edge of the ice. It immediately crumbled beneath her.

The meeting party was still some distance away. Three times Mr. Cooney lifted Miss Coey upon the ice—a feat possible only in an expert swimmer and a strong man—and each time her weight was too much for the ice-encrusted margin. The fourth—and the last—time the fatigued swimmer would have been exhausted—succeeded.

"Hurry!" he said, "trot farther away—to the solid ice!"

"But you," she said, "you will drown."

"That's all right," replied the ranchman, "I can swim about here all the afternoon, so as I say you!"

As the rescuers were now at hand, Miss Coey crouched in their midst. Afterward she smiled at recalling that Fred Cooney was the only man who had ever presumed to express himself to her in such imperative fashion.

By throwing himself full length on the ice, each man gripped the feet one by one by the ankles. The men went to the open water was three feet forward till he could reach the swimmer, then all sprang out all together and the exhausted ranchman was safe.

Thus was enough shaking for that day. Neither Miss Coey nor Mr. Cooney suffered even a cold in the least from their exposure. And it is to be recalled that one of the party had the hardihood to appear in nature from that day as the first spring intimacy between the artist and her rescuer.

When there were other skating parties, and Mr. Cooney evolved an inexhaustible supply of stories on Miss Coey's daring, nobody paid any attention—except Miss Coey, who had no intention whatever of doing so. There was nothing, the sight of Miss Coey's eyes and her smile of the skating episode, a name excited no comment. And when the men and women of the skating episode at least half of those dances in which they were engaged, with a common sense, looked the other way.

Never before had a Western ranchman so completely overcome in disposition as Miss Coey, who had no intention of doing so. This shows how universal is interest and sympathy in a genuine, old-fashioned romance. That of Miss Coey and Mr. Cooney was a romance—and every man knows it in their friends.

Within five months the engagement had been quietly announced—and now the name "Panny Y. Coey" exists for professional purposes only.

"Dear Me, I've Spilled the Tea on His Head!"

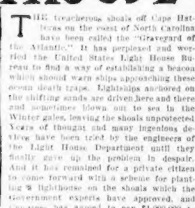
But the smiling young ranchman's hour was approaching.

Miss Coey is a accomplished skater. She had no need for the support of anybody's strong right arm. What she felt that she did need was to speed away over the smooth surface, with the ringing sound of the steel runners in her ears and her whole body tingling with the pleasure of the swift, rhythmic motions of the experienced skater's whole body. Her companion habit naturally separated her, under these conditions, from her laughing, chaffing companions.

TRACERBOCK STOPS IN THE ICE.

The ice seemed perfectly safe. In some places near the shore, where the sun was reflected from a steep, bare, black bank, there were patches of white ice, but the only comment there concerned was upon the case of engaged couples and husbands and wives. Everybody is attentive to everybody else, and all watch for opportunities for mischievous activity.

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Captain Albert V. Ellis, of Boston, if he constructs, at his own expense, a lighthouse on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, Captain Kells has the courage of his conviction, and he is going ahead with his own money to put up a long-needed beacon on the Outer Banks. Captain Kells has confessed it did not know how to build one. There is probably no parallel in Uncle Sam's history where a private individual has come forward with his own pocket money to build a lighthouse. The problem which a Government department has abandoned as too much for it. The full details of just how the ingenious Captain Kells will build his lighthouse a/c fold further on in this page.

The new light, when it begins to cast its warning rays over the shoals, will protect

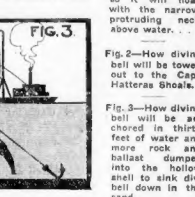
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one of the most dangerous spins along the Gulf coast. Lying as it is in the transition regions of tropical storms and of North Atlantic gales, the winds reach velocities of 20, 35 and sometimes 100 miles per hour, and the seas run so high that it is stated that the waves are 20 feet higher than 20 feet above sea level it would, part of the time, be obscured by the spray.

Between 1875 and 1902 the records of the life-saving service show that there were ninety-seven wrecks at this point, with a financial losses of \$3,000,000 and sixty-two lives lost.

NO LIGHTHOUSE WILL STAY THERE

The latest attempt to build a lighthouse at this important point was in 1880, when the U. S. government sent a steamer to Anderson's Bar, off Little Back Bay. An enormous calisson



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As in the famous cases of the Minor League and Edgemoor lights, it has been found that the permanent light house can ever be built on the rocks exposed at Cape Hatteras. Ever since the twenties, however, a lightship has been stationed six or seven miles from shore.

This lightship, though held in place by mudbank anchors weighing 5,000 pounds each, is not fastened to the bottom by moorings to stumps, as was the case with the 1500 the lightship was adrift for three days while on April 5 of the same year she was

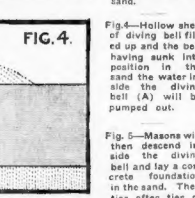
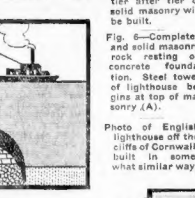


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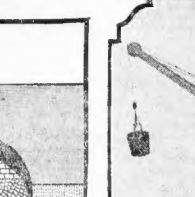
Now for Captain Keel's plan. The first and very briefly said, is to construct a huge solid concrete tower on the shifting sands, so large and so heavy a tower that it will sink so deep in its foundations that neither the eddying sands on the shoals nor the terrific sea beating against it in Winter storms will be able to move this foundation of rock. On the top of this tower will be erected a strong steel tower and on the top of this tower will shine the beacon light.

To discuss the whole problem is to hurry on. In working out the details of this plan Keel



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The engineers of the Lighthouse Bureau. These plans were laid before Congress last Fall, and a bill was finally reported providing for the payment of something less than a million dollars if Captain Keels will build and maintain for five years his lighthouse. The



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Government has, in effect, said to Captain Kirk: "You have tried and tried and spent a great deal of money and failed to put a lighthouse on Diamond Shoals. If you can build a lighthouse there and make it work and be permanent, we will be glad to pay you a handsome price for it. If you fail, the venture is at your expense, not ours."

Captain Kirk accepts this rather unusual contract, having full faith in his scheme, and he goes to work.

The lighthouse, as he is taxed financially by some Boston marine underwriters, who believe his plan is practicable, and they will be tremendously pleased if this danger-spot is brought to a stop.

This is Captain Kirk's plan: He will build at a nearby shipyard a big steel dis-

big bell will not only be used for diving but also for other purposes. The big iron bell will be 120 feet across its diving mouth and taper up to 45 feet across the top. The outer and inner sides of the bell will be made of heavy steel plates riveted together. There will be a concrete shell inside the steel plates on the outside of the bell. This inside open space is for the purpose of leaving an air space so that the big bell will float. Just enough steel and concrete will be dropped into the water so that the bell will float. The bell will float with its big diving mouth down.

In the water and the narrowest forty-foot top sticking out of the water. When this big buoyant steel bell is launched into the water it will be launched with thirty feet of water over its top on the Diamond Shoal where the lighthouse is.

Then the work will begin of filling the hollow sides of the diving bell with a steel shell. This enormous weight will cause it to settle down and drive its lower edges deep into the sandy bottom. The inside of the great diving bell will be filled with water up to the water level on the outside.

BUILDING A ROCK IN THE OCEAN.

This water will be pumped out from the top. The high hollow bell then becomes an immense caisson, compressed air being pumped in from the surface. The caisson is creeping in from below while workers excavate the sand. The bottom will be dug out, down to the level of the lower edge of the steel dance of the bell.

the beam, and this solid mass fastened by steel cross-beams to the steel sides of the bell. On top of this hollow interior of the bell will be filled with gravel, sand and cement. As it is built, the whole structure will become an immense artificial rock weighing about 20,000 tons. The outer covering of steel may first away in the bell but the bell-shaped rock will remain. First, the foundation the steel superstructure will be built.

Over this there will be a circular "house" 45 feet in diameter and 35 feet high, divided into two stories. This will be up like a light tower for the lights for the lighthouse. The light-keepers' quarters also for a small life-saving crew.

The Lighthouse on the Shoals

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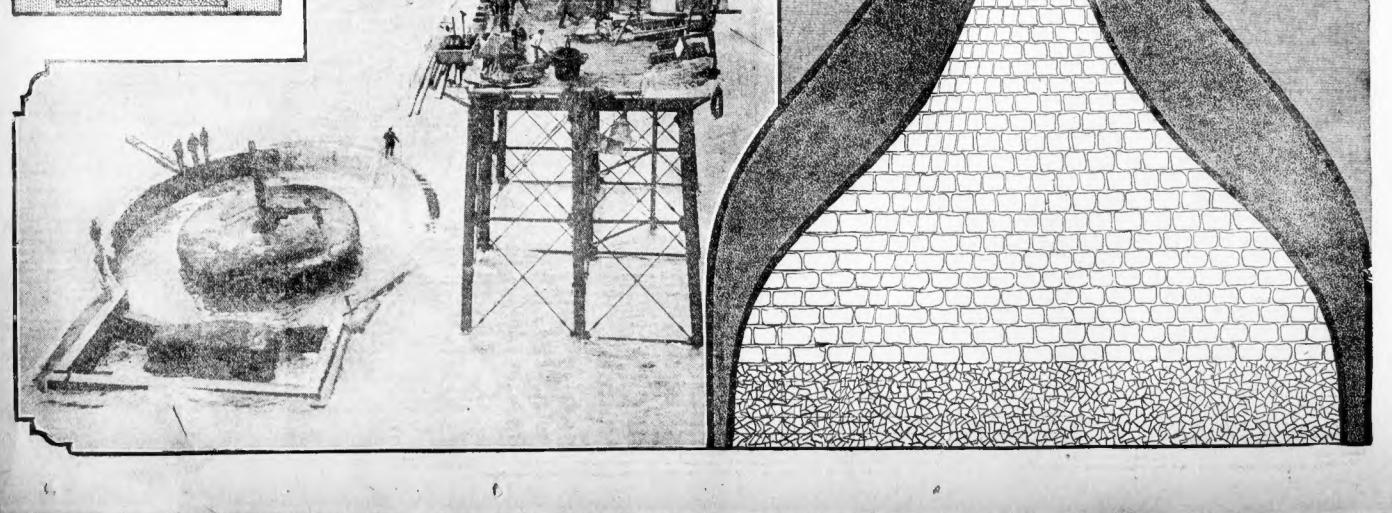
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band, avoid the knight of the silver tongue
and choose a man versed in the golden art
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mind if he seems to tell you he will love you
passionately, there is a thousand years of
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will he get up and take in the milk if there
hasn't a event? Will he eat bread and mar-
shmallows sooner than see you go out in the
cold? You've got to know if he stays in his
his coat when a cold winter evening finds
you shivering in a railroad train, in spite
of your warmest furs? Will he give up his

If you have a headache? Will he find more happiness in your society than amid the greatest throng of pleasure-seekers?

Believe me, dear child, nine cases out of ten, a bad husband is the result of a bad wife. You may tell me of men who treat their wives with cruelty; and, indeed, you may cite the common civilities of life, who behave in their presence with the greatest respect and do in the presence of any other woman, and I say that—except in a few rare instances—the wife is to blame. It is she, if a man lays aside amiability with her friends—modestly with her mother, with her sister, with her cousin, dignity with her wait-but, what wonder that the man who is her companion repeats of his behavior? He vents his disgust in an indifference which veils a growing contempt.

The Completed Lighthouse from Blueprint Plan by Harriman Brothers, Boston. Approved by the Engineers of the United States Lighthouse Department.



"Let me Make you a Glass of Milk!"

How Beautiful Mrs. De la Mar-Hatmaker is Cleverly Promoting Her New Husband's Business and Trying to Make Powdered Milk a Fashionable Fad.



Mrs. James R. Hatmaker, Who was Mrs. Joseph R. De la Mar.

BEAUTIFUL Mrs. Joseph R. De la Mar, the most strikingly handsome woman in the American colony in Paris, who was recently married to James R. Hatmaker, of New York, has originated a most interesting and curious fad. At her tea this winter Mrs. Hatmaker has astonished her guests with the old question: "If not a cup of tea, may I make you a glass of milk?"

And then, from a little jeweled silver pot, with a very small gold spoon, she pours down a little yellowish-white powder into a glass of water and serves her 400 separate examinations. It was possibly wondering guests with a refreshing drink of milk.

The first taste of the magic beverage removes the not unreasonable misgivings of the guest, and the question, "How on earth do you make a glass of milk with that powder?" is answered by Mrs. Hatmaker thus:

"To tell you the truth, this miraculous powder is the secret of my romance with Mr. Hatmaker. He invented a way to re-convert milk to a powder, and, do you know, it's the greatest thing anybody has ever discovered. All the world little girls that'll babble and make people ill are driven out, you know. I just couldn't help falling in love with a man who was so clever."

Later there have been whispers in the American colony that Mrs. Hatmaker is entitled to more credit than she claims, that of having discovered and rewarded a "clever" man. Some say that she gave encouragement to Mr. Hatmaker during the progress of his experiments, which resulted in a successful reduction of milk to a dry powder, and that her charitable work in the French capital enabled her to see, first of all, how milk in this form, entirely free from death-dealing microbes, would mean salvation for thousands of babies during the hot summer months.

A Beautiful "Promoter."

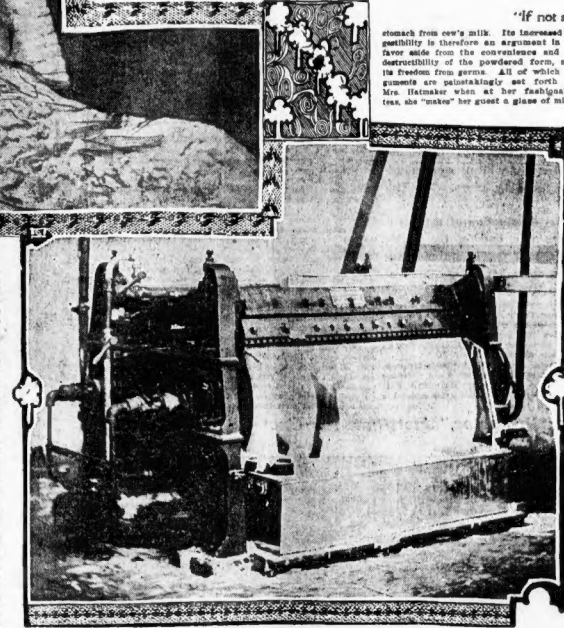
However this may be, it is certainly true that the beautiful and popular woman is "promoting" her husband's discovery in the most effective manner. Mr. Hatmaker, who was for many years the private secretary of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, makes a business of acquiring and developing valuable inventions. Perhaps it is due to the enthusiasm of his beautiful and influential wife that his own discovery—powdered milk—is powdered form—now takes precedence of everything else. He has retained the rights of manufacturing in France, England, Argentina, Canada and Belgium, where works are now in operation, and in Germany, where factories are being built.

European scientific papers have had der of plenty, who occupy the lowest position in the living world. Between these two extremes, man and the bacteria, which children die like flies in the summer months. Healthy people kill them by trillions of trillions. On the other hand, the overwhelming proportion of death from disease are caused by them, while they actually hasten the coming of every death from old age.

The most deadly of the diseases which are caused by milk is the infantile diarrhea, of which children die like flies in the summer months. It is the chief factor in the production of infantile mortality, by which one in every seven born in France dies before the first anniversary of its birth.

As the bacteria of diptheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, and, in certain parts of the world, cholera and plague, many more might be named.

So admirable a nutrient medium for bacteria is milk that bacteriologists habitually use it for their "culture." Finding that most



The Milk Drying Machine That Won Mrs. De la Mar's Heart.

stomach from cow's milk. Its increased digestibility is therefore an argument in its favor. When this was fermented it was destroyed by the powdered form, and freedom from germs. All of which as Yastine experiments were tried, however, and several improvements made in the process which at last produced a good quality of wine.

It was about thirty years ago that Prof. F. Garrigou, of the Toulouse University, first began to make experiments in the re-fermentation of wine. His plan was to apply the same principles to the concentration of water which he used for the concentration of wine. The distillation of this water, in efforts have been entirely successful. The following is a short explanation of the Toulouse professor's system:

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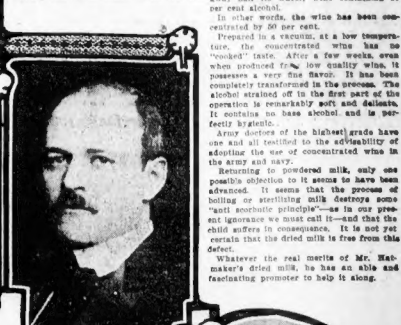
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BY MRS. ROBERT CARMON

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

When all the women who ordered this too popular gown appear in it, they will lack just that one uncommon smart, particular individual accent.

Line of stiffening just barely perceptible in the hem. At the bottom of the hem is a fold of velvet and a novel and quaint effect is produced by sewing at the top of the velvet a row of silk hercules braid nearly two inches in width, while around the middle of the velvet band runs another row of braid of a narrower style.

Another odd effect is produced by a band of shirred taffeta down the centre of the front. This band is over two inches wide at the bottom and less than that at the belt line. It is made by gathering the silk in close rows of not very full gathers, made with small stitches, and the effect of this upon the black taffeta is like a new sort of crepe applied in a stripe down the front. This carries out the harmony of the shirred band effects upon the bodice.

This is cut with a round neck bordered with the wider width of silk hercules braid, which turns in a point on each side the front and extends down in two parallel lines, ending in points upon the bust. The upper edge of the bodice is finished with green piping crossed by long white silk stitches. Where the braid turns in the front of the neck little green V's are formed, in each of which is a larger white star. In the middle of the front is a larger green V, also with a star in the centre. The braid is edged with black velvet all the way around and the large buttonholes in the ends of the braid are bound with green, crossed by white stitches, and have medium large black braid buttons dotted with green dots.

There is a space of less than an inch in width between the two braid tabs, and here the silk bodice is shirred in close rows of gathers in a shirred band that extends to the edge of the bodice, which is



EVERY year the numberless designers of smart gowns for fair women in Paris exhibit a great number of model gowns from which are selected the modes that will govern dress for some months to come. To this exhibit flock women from all parts of the globe—where Paris fashions are worn—and they twist and turn and exclaim over the gowns to their heart's content. They criticize, suggest, and consider how they will bring out this model with a certain original twist of their own, and that one with a change of trimming and material and study thoroughly the good and bad points of each model as they would affect the city or town in which it is destined to be worn.

Among those who get out quantities of model gowns are Paquin, Drouillet, Callot, Worth, Sara Mayer and others of like reputation. These famous couturiers produce from eighty to one hundred model gowns, and out of the number there are only three or four—no, at most, only eight or ten—in each lot that strike the visiting dressmaker as being just the thing she wants for her customers. Among the gowns displayed there is always one which strikes the eye of every one and impresses all alike as being desirable in every way and destined to be a good seller and generally popular. The couturiers are that all dressmakers buy this model and, having bought it, press it upon their customers and try to sell as many copies of it as possible.

Of course each dressmaker is more or less ignorant of the fact that her competitor has set her heart upon the coveted model and results are, therefore, all the more startling. The pretty model is taken home and exhibited to customers with much impressiveness, and the consequence is that women pay from \$100 to \$175 dollars for the gown and never know what has happened to them until they don their smart frock and find themselves literally in a uniform brigade. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jones and Miss White—by the scores—are all out in the same gown!

This year the too popular gown is a Paquin model. Naturally a very attractive and pretty one; and one dressmaker on Fifth avenue is turning this model out by the dozens!

THE SKIRT AND ITS SUBTLETS.
All the dressmakers who have purchased the model are pushing it on their customers. This is something that I would not do, for my patroness would distinguish and exclusiveness in their gowns. Paquin's is the only house abroad that has really changed its outline. All the other houses are producing variations of the theme in dress of last season. His model—the one I call the uniform gown—is an excellent illustration of what he changes are, and some novelty is introduced in every part of the garment.

Take, for instance, the skirt. It is very full and has several rows of very close gathers below the waistband, the front rows of gathers being merely hidden beneath the curve of the bodice over the belt in front.

The bottom of the skirt is very quaint in effect and, at the same time, thoroughly harmonious with the ensemble of the gown. It is finished, also, in such a manner as to assist the feet in keeping the folds of the skirt out of the way for the very deep hem is faced so that it stands out a bit from the feet, although touching the floor all around. The hem is sewed by hand in stitches so small that it would not be noticed were there not a

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bound all around with a narrow roll of black velvet. The shirring of the bodice is very scant below the armholes and the bodice fits snugly in the lower portion and quite smoothly in the lower part of the back.

There is a band of shirring over an inch in width down the shoulder seam and around the armholes, and the silk is drawn taut across the front and shoulders from the shirred band in the middle of the back of front to shoulder to the armhole and shoulder seams. While an effect of loose folds is produced the silk lies tightly over the lining. The novel method of arranging these shirred bands and folds is quite charming. The bodice fastens in the back and has a narrow row of shirring on each side, the shirring being made with small stitches and shirred band down the middle of the back, full at the shoulders and waist lines. Three large green dotted buttons run each side and at the lower part of the front.

Perhaps the most striking novelty in the costume is the manner in which the sleeves are made and their length.

You will notice that the sleeves end midway between the elbow and wrist, produce a wide margin the wrist than the elbow. The very wide outer sleeve is gathered on the inner and outer seams to the underarm piece of the sleeve, which has scant gathers where the seams join.

There is a band of shirring down the middle of the outer sleeve, in a line with the shoulder piece, and this makes the sleeve puff out well on each side. It shirred, lace ruffles flange the bottom of the sleeve, and droopy bagginess to the fullest. At the elbow there is a ruffle of silk several inches in width, edged with velvet and sewed to a band at the elbow underneath the sleeve. This ruffle is headed by several rows of gathers. There is a lace ruffle inside the arm. A puff of lace droops upon the top of the little sleeve and has a narrower ruffle of lace below it. Another lace ruffle flange the bottom of the sleeve, and this one has an elastic band under two folds of green taffeta crossed by white stitches, and ending in a little green bow at the back.

My surveyor of special conditions prevailing in New York and the principal cities of Europe during the last winter years I am thoroughly convinced that New York is destined to take the place of Paris as the centre of fashion. While she cannot rival Paris in the production of fine fabrics she will presently rival the rest of the world, and set the fashions in design.

It is not yet generally recognized that many fashions are created in New York, and then go in Paris and come back to us as Paris creations. The explanation is that New York refuses to accept for new ideas until they have gone across the water and received a Paris indorsement.

THE ACCENT IN HATS AND VEHICLES.
An illustration of this was found in the long hat veil, which I originated, and which failed to find general acceptance until after the society women of Paris had taken it up. Then it became the craze. I am preparing a new development of this veil, which will take the form of a huge square of lace, about fifty inches square, spreading right over the hat and falling in a knot under the neck.

The large hat turban will also be revived for general use. The skirt sleeves now favored by Paquin, leaving the wrist bare, will be substituted for the revival of the bracelet of the chain and padlock type. It will be impossible for some women to lose the whole lower part of the arm bare.

The whole art of dressmaking lies not in what one buys, but in the choice of models in which good taste is the predominant feature.

I repeat that New York is destined to be the centre of fashion for the whole world. The reason being that the increased publicity with which women wear their latest dresses. The New York women, dining at the restaurants and taking care that other women shall see and envy her. The other women, led by a spirit of emulation, try to surpass her as far as they can and thus with each successive year New York fashions will travel around the world.

Prof. Walter Pater

What They Did at Mrs. Cummings's Famous "Cat Club" Ball.



Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, president of "The Connecticut Cat Club," as "Miss Furpaw."

Newest Exploit of the Women Who Last Year Played the 2,000 Black Mice Joke.

The credit of "The Connecticut Cat Club" stands the outmost fancy dress ball that ever delighted society-smoking society. The occasion last week in Stamford was unmarred by any such little expressions as:

"Will you favor me with the next waltz?"

"No sorry, but my card is full."

"Shall we sit out this one in the corner?"

"Thank you, I prefer to dance."

Upon this novel occasion, above the orchestra's rhythmic strains, were heard only such engaging epigrams as these:

"Cut-cut—Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

"Cut, cut, cut—cut-cut-cut!"

"Meow—meow!"

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In the grand march a gigantic rooster, with beak open three inches long, walked away with a nice, plump rabbit, with hennas and pullets. Thomas cats and demure little tabbies, a horrid old huffing and a playful white rabbit following.

The table who led the march with the rooster was Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, president of the "Connecticut Cat Club," and originator of the "Cat Club Ball."

Her partner, the rooster, was Commodore J. D. Smith.

This ball, with its many funny incidents, is the first really exciting outbreak of the "Connecticut Cat Club" since a year ago last January, when the whole country was amused over the news that the club was arranging for a non-sensical function, at which 2,000 specially selected mice would be put to death by the most ferocious toms and tabbies in the State.

The Cat and Mice Hoax.

Spirally engraved cards were issued to the cream of polite society, explaining that the affair was purely for the purpose of outwitting mice-killing cats.

During the week which followed the issue of these invitations Mrs. Cummings, president of the club, was overwhelmed with protests from humane persons in all parts of the country. The Mayor of Stamford was covered with reproaches by his constituents and by correspondents in other States, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals served notice on the Mayor, writing to Mrs. Cummings, adding his official protest, and the controversy reached fever heat when she replied:

"Hon. Charles H. Leeds, Mayor:

"Dear Sir: It seems to me that a non-prosecuting Mayor as a feature of the cat club would tend to promote levity in the community. Please do not fail to have the police force on the ground. Very truly,

MRS. HOMER S. CUMMINGS, President."

Was this extraordinary letter was published John F. Haines, president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, could not restrain himself. He made remarks that would have appeared an ordinary woman. But Mrs. Cummings calmly went on preparing for her terrible sacrifice of mice. Her husband was appointed to lead Mr. Cummings simply made very farces of a most extravagant character and launched that Mrs. Cummings, in this matter, was beyond his

control. The Stamford postmaster had

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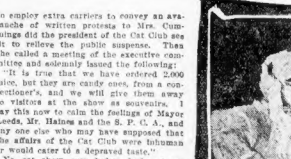
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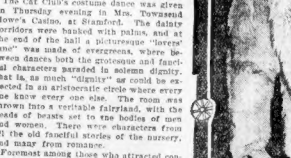
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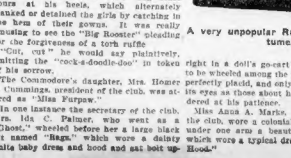
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Mr. Russell Griswold as "The Frog Who Would a-Woing Go." (Photo taken outdoors behind a rock.)



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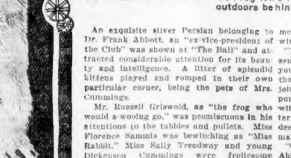
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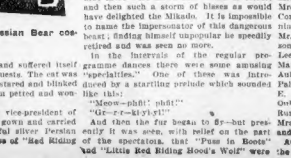
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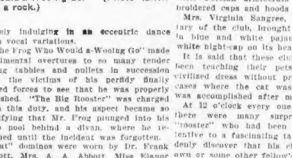
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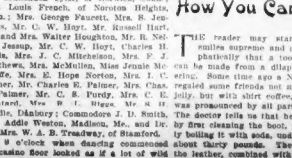
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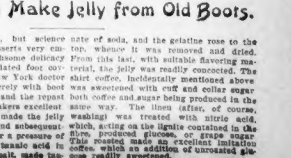
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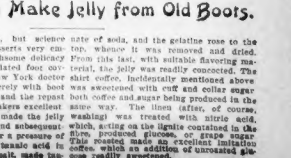
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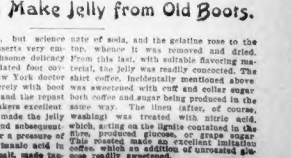
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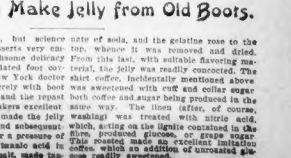
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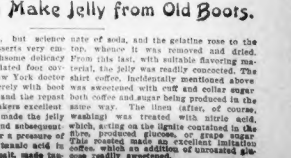
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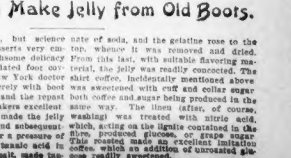
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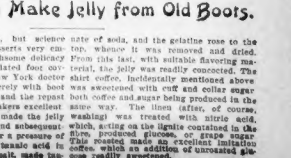
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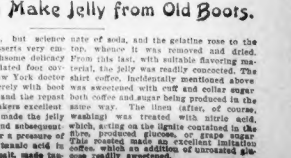
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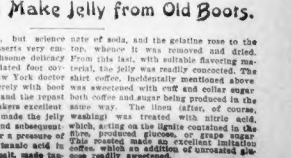
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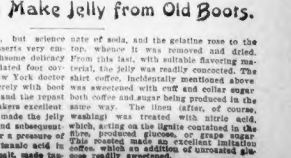
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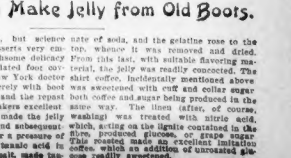
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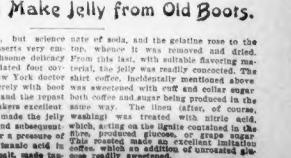
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By Mrs. Blanche C. Martin, Boston's Apostrophe of 'Sleeping-Out-of-Doors.'

SINCE my article in this newspaper last winter about sleeping out of doors all the year round I have been besieged with questions from people in all parts of the United States, wanting to know just how to begin this new method of gaining vigorous health.

Put up your piazza with screens and begin now in the Spring, and if you do not continue sleeping out of doors through the severe months till the health you can sleep up during eight months of the year. It will tone up the system and make it strong to resist the heat of summer, and when Fall and Winter come it will ward off colds and chills.

We are comparatively a race of invalids. Ambition has among the population so far in the direction of mere intellectual achievements and the desire for material possessions that physical law and health have been violated and neglected. But it is time for the population to swing the other way. We are waiting and eager for those conditions which will bring us back to the wild joy of living, which is the birthright of every creature.

Don't wait for ideal conditions, like a specially built veranda, before beginning to sleep outdoors. If you do you may die waiting.

What you have at hand—any little piazza large enough to hold a cot or two will do. If there is room enough to put in a chair and a dressing table, so much the better.

I can tell you in a very few words what to buy for constructing your own outdoor sleeping apartment. The total cost, including labor, will not exceed \$20. First, you will need fifteen yards of creosote, at 15 cents a yard; a box of nails, one coil of picture wire and a hammer. These can be bought for \$2.25, or monthly you may have them for \$2.25, or monthly you may have them for \$2.25. This brings the total cost to \$20.00, or about \$20.00 if you add one day's labor for a man employed to build the special apartment for you. If you do the labor with the gaspipe and wiring the cost should not exceed \$20.00. The accompanying diagrams will show how the gas pipe is laid for a framework, to be covered with mosquito netting, laced to the pipe with picture wire. The screen door must be carefully hung in a frame which can be easily made out of a few strips of that board, and with a lock to fasten on the inside.

The figures given above are for an average sized room. There is enough to contain one bed. It would be best before ordering to make a careful estimate of the size your room is going to be, and then you can order just as many feet of the various materials specified as you will require.

If you have a covered veranda on the second floor, that is just the thing. Or if you live in a big city apartment house and have only a roof to go out upon that will have some kind of covering, hand—curves will do—and a shelter on the top for rain and sun.

How to Make Your Bed Outdoors.

Probably most people will be like myself and have only a little front door veranda. This is the kind of porch that I have learned from actual experience how to fit up and will tell just how to fit it up. First have it all screened in with wire netting. Perhaps this is already done and that makes it just as much simpler. Then get out from mosquitoes and other insects in Summer and get a free circulation of air.

Then down a piece of all cloth on the floor to keep the person who is sleeping from blowing up the space between the boards.

Put the couch bed in a sheltered corner. When the sun is out or two.

Have two folding Japanese screens at hand ready to extend at night and completely screen the bed and make it cozy. If you do not happen to have Japanese screens you can make shuffling curtains of green creosote. Put a sheet in front of the veranda at a height of four or five feet and run a string across it. The curtains can be hung just as you would put up such curtains at window sashes.

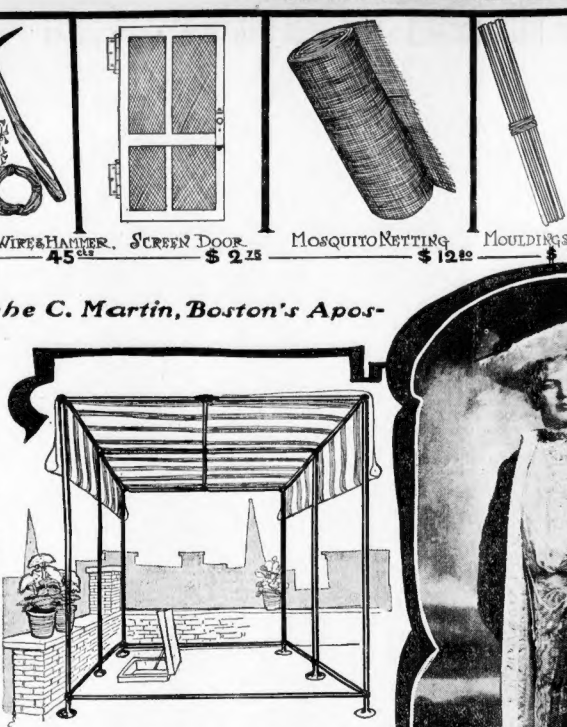
During the day these curtains can be pulled back to the top of the screen.

The dressing table, with a vase of flowers upon it, the easy chair and the couch, will then present as inviting a look as an out-of-door living room. It can be used for that purpose all day.

Making Your Out-of-Door Bedroom.

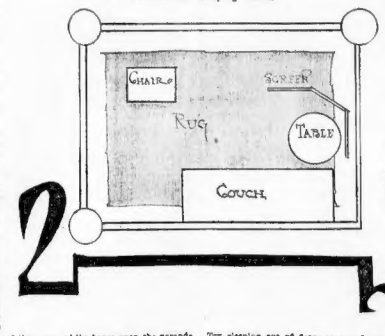
If your house is close to the street and you don't fear to sleep in such an exposed place without any doors or locks you can follow the plan of my veranda room.

Have a door or two and a half foot high. Let this extend all around the exposed side. At one end there can be a door with a lock upon it. This window should be made in sections and fastened together with screws so it can be taken down and put up at will. If there is a large window door opening from your bedroom to draw.



What One May Do with a Little Money and Some Sense and an Awning on the Housetop.

The Simple Architectural Layout of a Piazza or Veranda Out-of-Door Sleeping Room.



of the room of the house upon the veranda that will make a convenient entrance and exit. Otherwise you can go in and out through the front door.

The Way I Fitted Up My Veranda.

To give a still more reasonable look to the veranda you can have creosote draped along the side of the house from the front door to the back door.

The wooden slats can also be covered with creosote. The walls of the veranda then have a tapestry like effect. A few papers of tapestry pictures placed in the corners brighten it up very prettily.

Of course any cloth drapery like this catches the dust and is objectionable on that account. It is better to have the drapery or wallpaper extend the same color as the walls of the house.

Dark green is best, I think. It is so restful to the eye. But if you are a person who might not want to have the veranda painted green and made out of harmony with the rest of the house.

From these directions you will see how easy it is to fit up a veranda sleeping room. You probably have nearly all the materials needed. The work can be done by someone in the house, except possibly the wallpapering of matched boards.

Drinking in Deep Thoughts of Fresh Air.

If you think you would like to try this experiment of sleeping out of doors begin right away. Don't wait to see what your neighbors think about it and are going to try about it.

Consider your own judgment sufficient reason for doing it. Think of how it is going to help you. If we had to tell other people we should never make any progress or bring out our own individuality.

You will probably not want to use your veranda for a dressing room. I find it better to do that in my upstairs bedroom. At night, after putting on a set of comfortable pajamas, I slip on a silk dressing gown and go down to my veranda sleeping room. In the morning I go back to my room and my bedroom to dress.

Try sleeping out of doors once and you will be amazed at the vigor, the wild joy of living it gives you.

Five hours sleep will do you as much good as ten hours in a closed room. But I do not urge people to see how little I may get as much as you can. People differ so much that I don't think any inflexible rule will apply.

The conditions of city life are such that the custom to sleep about always going to bed at 9 or 10 o'clock. While we live we might as well take enjoyment in social affairs, and these often make early hours impossible.

You will find that even after a short night's sleep in the open air you will wake up vigorous in the morning.

The vigor which you gain from sleeping outdoors is better than going to a gymnasium and doing big muscular work.

The Joy of Beauty Sleep Outdoors.

The kind of beauty that is needed by men and women now is not more material, but the power to keep at one's work and keep one's health.

Muscle strength made in a gymnasium soon becomes exhausted.

There power gained from breathing pure air late long and makes you do better mental and physical work.

When the benefits of sleeping out of doors are fully appreciated and realized all houses at the seaside and mountainous hospitals, and every home in town and country will have out-of-door sleeping apartments.

These little sickly babies and children may have a chance for their life by resting in the open air instead of sitting rooms.

Hundreds of men and women who must have rest and who have not the time for sleep and recreation may, by breathing the moving expanse of the outdoor air while sleeping out of doors during the night, awaken filled with a new life and energy to go into the work of each day.

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Take advantage of all the exhilarating change of atmosphere that takes place right at water is to fish. Oxygen may be inhaled around you and you will find all the rest that your physical system needs will

go into distant climates for it.

There is such a thing as negative health. This is when a man or woman keeps his life or her work doing the little round of daily duties, sleeping by habit in almost afloat apartment. If not actually affected with pains and aches they think themselves healthy. I wonder what they might have accomplished had the stimulus of energized breathing awakened the organs instead of sitting rooms.

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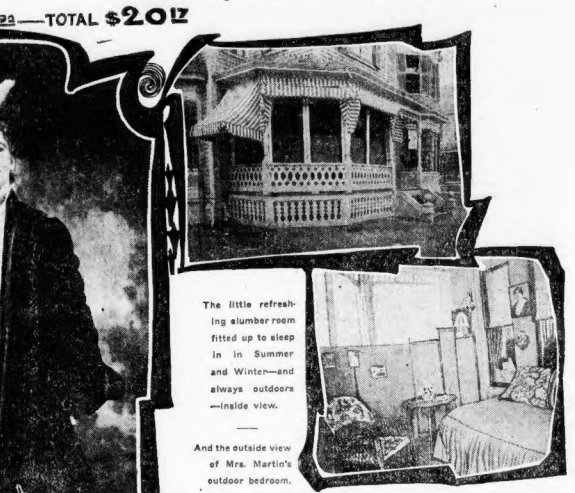
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and Just What It Will Cost You with Thoughtful Economy and a Little Taste.



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And the outside view of Mrs. Martin's outdoor bedroom.

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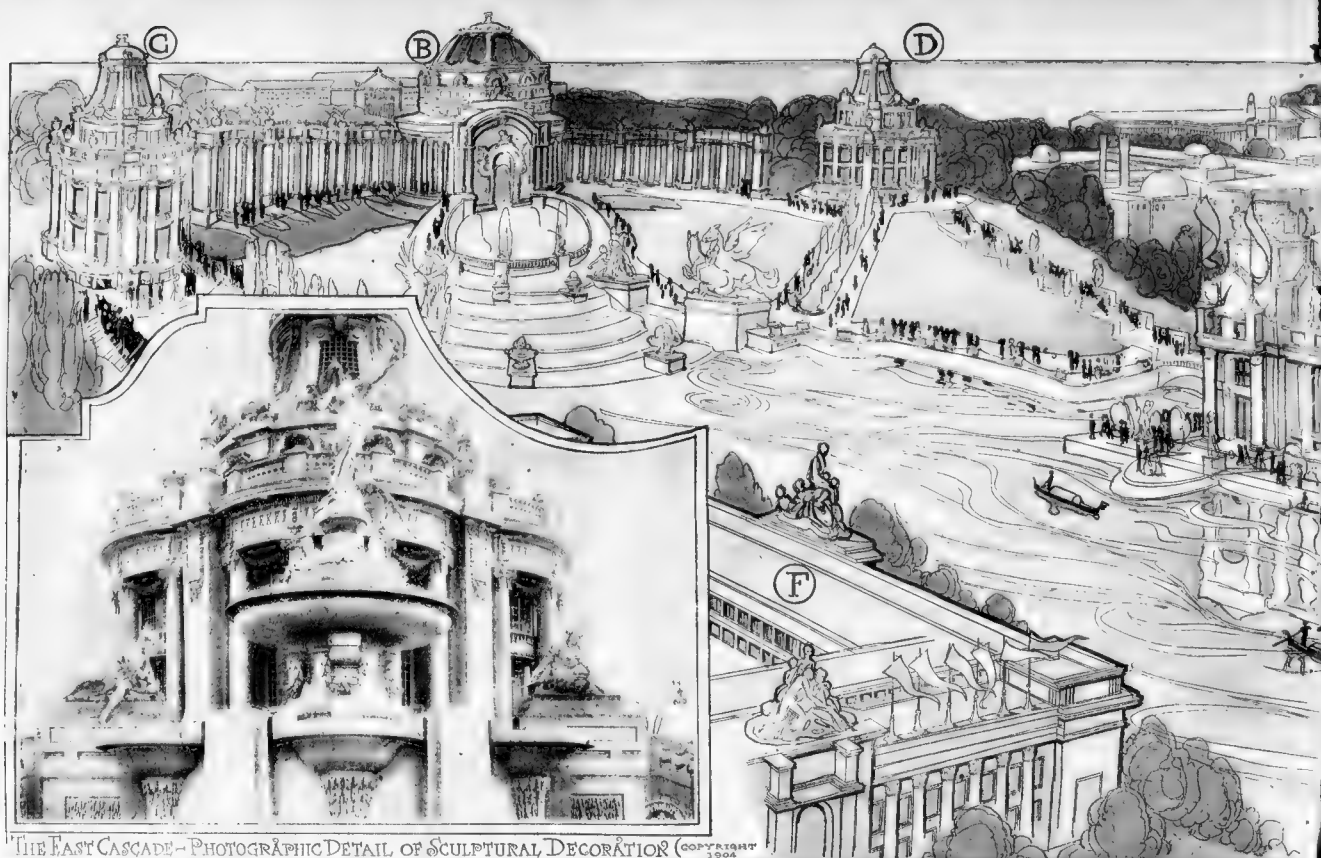
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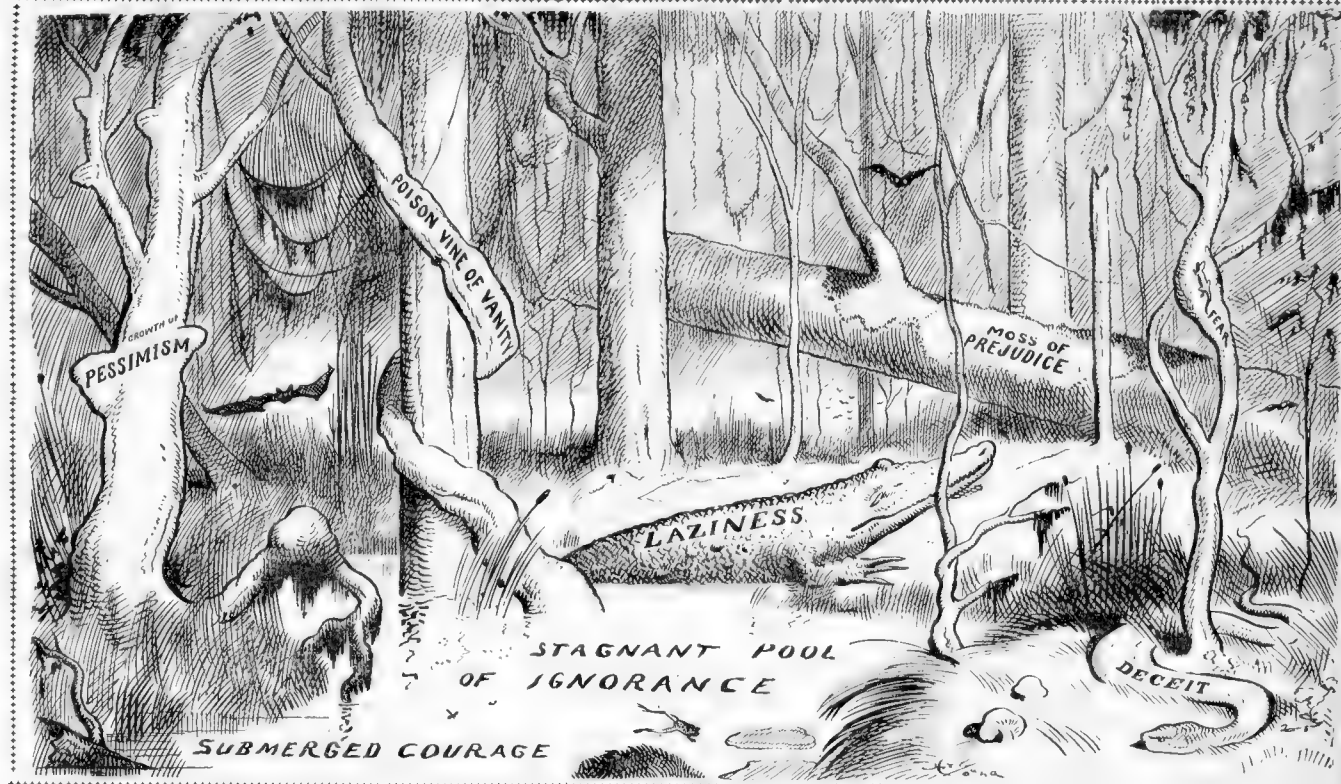
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EDITORIAL SECTION



THE DISMAL SWAMP OF THE MIND.



To Drain This Mental Swamp, or One Very Much Like It, Is the Most Important Task of Many of Us.



I have all heard of the famous, dreary, Dismal Swamp of the South—the great sore on the earth's surface, stretching over miles and miles of land which should be reclaimed and made useful.

All over the earth there are swamps, deserts and lifeless plains, that men must reclaim sooner or later. The reclaiming of the deserts through irrigation, the draining of the swamps, is one of the important tasks, perhaps the most important material task of the human race as a whole.

It has been said that each individual man is a small universe in himself. Certain it is that, with very few exceptions, every one of us has within his mind, his temperament, innumerable swamps and deserts, that need reclaiming and cultivating. Arthur Young's picture at the top of this page is printed to make our readers THINK OF THEIR OWN DEFECTS.

The most useful occupation in the world is self-criticism and the most dangerous condition imaginable is that of self-admiration.

You may not relish the suggestion that you have in your mind a Dismal Swamp of this sort.

Perhaps it is not quite as bad, possibly it is

worse. We are not the best judges of our own defects or of our own dismal swamps.

For your own amusement, if not for your own good, look over the features of the Swamp on this page and see if you recognize among them any that correspond to your own mental swampy troubles.

Look at the big, sleepy alligator with his nose resting on the slimy bank. Are you quite sure that there is no such alligator in your makeup? Are you always eager to work, always putting the duty of the hour ahead of other things?

As you look back over your life are you quite sure that you would not be farther ahead if you had identified and destroyed this alligator some years ago?

And how about that hideous and warty growth of PESSIMISM? That disfigures whatever it touches?

Is there no touch of that in your mind? If not, you are to be congratulated and you should take good care to keep from it.

Pessimism is the foolish, sour quality which makes men ask, "O, what's the use?"

Pessimism makes us underestimate the qualities and the motives of others and it kills our own

ambition, making things seem not worth while.

Pessimism is a sort of breaking down of the mental qualities which precedes decay. If you can root that up and dig it out you will do much to get your mind in good order.

And that mental poison ivy which we call "Vanity?"

Is there any of that in your make-up? Have you ever let that foolish quality rob you of frank friends, of the incentive and the guidance of honest criticism? It is hard to rid ourselves of vanity since it is a perverted form of personal ambition. But we ought at least to recognize it, control it and realize its tendencies.

You will observe that we have not yet come to the end of the features of this swamp. There are others with which most of us are only too well acquainted which we have only too good reason to fear.

One of the worst of these is PREJUDICE.

That is well represented as a sort of moss or fungus.

Prejudice shuts out the truth from our minds, it makes us resent and reject new ideas. It keeps

us from utilizing such brain power as we have, it is a powerful brake and hindrance applied to growth in every direction.

That lizard of Fear, crawling up the tree, and the dead, stagnant pool of Ignorance, are closely related in our mental swamps. Fear is born of IGNORANCE—courage comes with KNOWLEDGE. Education, intelligent study, do more than anything else to make our minds normal, and to kill off the little fearful lizards of superstition and uncertainty.

This is a good picture for the father and mother to discuss with a growing boy or girl. Children can be most easily appealed to through the imagination.

Show the picture to your son or daughter, make your own analogies and preach your own sermon to suit the individual case.

Above all impress upon your children the fact that we CAN drain out this mental swamp in part, at least—that we CAN correct our own defects of temperament—that by recognizing our weaknesses, we can overcome them and by plucky, continuous work make of ourselves more worthy and useful human beings.

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PLAYERS IN BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

Nance O'Neil, "Babes in Toyland" and
"Mother Goose" Continue at Hollis
Street, Boston and Colonial.

It is one of the most morbid that has ever been seen here, as a medical extravaganza. It is one of the most entertaining and as a demonstration of fun it is delightful.

KILLER INTERVIEW—One of the most interesting features of the bill to be held at Aetna's coastal venue will be the opportunity to hear the music of the 1960s as interpreted by John Bowzer, the noted travel writer. Bowzer, who has written for the *New York Times*, is helping a couple of his friends, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, to raise the two living for three years in a hard country like Cuba. Bowzer will be on the subject.

Another program includes Fats Domino, the talented comedian; Barbra Streisand, who is in country; Carol King, who is in country; and a variety of other acts. The bill is a clever one, and it is a good idea to see it. It is not strange that this spectacle has been called a "musical comedy." It is not strange that this spectacle has been called a "musical comedy." It is not strange that this spectacle has been called a "musical comedy."

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Joe Welch, the well-known delineator of Heirow characters, is being starred by Sullivan, Harris & Welch. The new Road entitled "The Peddler," and will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House. The Grand Opera House is the interest of the operator from the fact that the Grand Opera House is the scene true to life.

In the matter of sheer fun they are as clever as any going, and they back up their fun by pretty faces and catchy music and all the other things that command popularity nowadays. No lover of the joys of life would miss "Whoopee" (L. S. D. 100) in its second week at the **NEW STAR THEATRE** right

MAJESTIC THEATRE.—Those merry entertainers, Ward and Vokes, will begin a two weeks' engagement to-morrow night at the Majestic in their latest success "A Pair of Pinks." This is said to be the most pretentious offering that

MUSIC! MUSIC!—James H. Wallich's comic success, which made such a hit at Music Hall last season, returns to that house tomorrow for a

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BOWLING SQUARE THEATRE
The "Fighting End" is one of the strongest of recent day melodramas, and is the story of the stock company at the Bowling Square Theatre during the stock market crash. It is as full of pathos and drama as any play ever written, and the production is splendid.

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THE attraction for the coming week at the Palace Theatre will be "The Sign of the Cross," which was produced by the Van Nuys brothers, Perry and Aleria. Tilly Cohen and others will appear in the play. Then, of course, there

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THIS management of the Lyceum Theatre announces the Kentucky Relief as the first of its series of plays which will house the coming week. The melodrama will be entitled "The Marriage Trust," and "Down Where the Bile Grass Grows." The two roles are played by the stars of the Lyceum, Miller, Stanton and Stone, Hatley and McLean, Gray and Graham, Aleneo and Hammon.

PROFESSOR VALIN, with his strength and wireless telegraph, has made a sensation at Austin & Bione's Stadium, and will remain there during the coming week. He has a number of interesting and Liberty, the bicyclist, also stay, and will be seen in the city on the black prince, Mons and Mme. Beaucaire, and Al Crystal. The vaudeville bill will

THE management of the Nickelodeon understands well the tastes of its patrons, and the show coming to the top of the list for the week is apt to appeal to them. There is the usual interesting display in the carnival and a good variety bill in the theatre.

With always a Boston favorite, the assurance of a large audience at the Little Street Theatre, will follow Nance O'Neill at that house. His visit will be especially welcome this year as he is presenting a revival of *My Darling Clementine*, one of the most enjoyable comedies, and his company is said to be the best that has ever appeared in the city.

His stay here this Spring will be a limited one, brief for one week only. Mr. O'Neill is expected to leave for New York after his engagement at the Little.

THE ISLE OF SPICE"—The Isle of Spice," which has made a big hit in Chicago the past season, is to be put on for a Summer production.

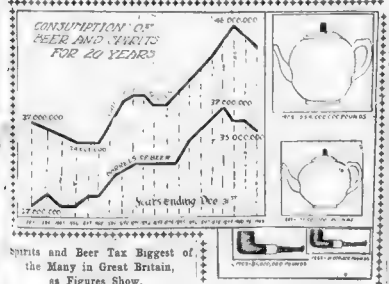
"Fantasy of the Forest" Will Be Presented To-morrow Night at the Tremont by Henry W. Savage---Shaw's "Candida" Coming to the Park for the First Time in Boston.

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It is announced that owing to the great demand for the great fishing boat, the "Thunderbolt" machine in the hands of the late Captain Merrigan, the "Thunderbolt" machine will be sold to the highest bidder. The "Thunderbolt" machine is a very fine machine, and is now in the hands of the late Captain Merrigan. The "Thunderbolt" machine is a very fine machine, and is now in the hands of the late Captain Merrigan. The "Thunderbolt" machine is a very fine machine, and is now in the hands of the late Captain Merrigan.

DRINKERS BEAR BIG PART OF ALLOLD JOHN BULL'S EXPENSES

JOHN BULL'S THIRST IN 20 YEARS REVEALED
Chart Shows Just How Much His Subjects Have Gorged of Spirituous and
Intoxicating Liquors.



The chart shows that the consumption of beer and wine in the United States has increased steadily from 1884 to 1904. The total consumption in 1904 was approximately 18,000,000 gallons, compared to about 10,000,000 gallons in 1884. This increase is attributed to the growing number of drinkers and the popularity of alcoholic beverages.

ARMOUR CHILD RETURNS TO CARE OF \$30,000 DOCTOR

Although She Can Walk Some, Dr. Lorenz Will Have
to Teach Her the Art of Motion.

WHAT THE ARMOUR \$30,000 FEE BOUGHT.
Dr. Lorenz received \$30,000 for operating on the child of J. Alden Armour.

THE SERVICES RENDERED.
Lillian Armour is able to walk, after having been unable to do so since her birth. Hundreds of other children in America, too poor to pay for an operation, have received the same treatment at the hands of Dr. Lorenz as the Armour child, without charge.

Great numbers of helpless cripples have been enabled to walk and their limbs have been made sound. Medical men have been instructed in the advanced methods which were said to save numbers of patients in the future.

Mr. Armour Explains.
As it is known that a second operation is necessary in this case, we will now say a few words about the first operation. It was performed on the child of J. Alden Armour, a wealthy man, who was unable to walk when she was born. The operation was performed by Dr. Lorenz, a famous surgeon, and it was successful. The child is now able to walk, and her limbs are sound.

ROPEERS OF CATTLE TO LASSO WIVES

Bachelors' Club Writes to Chi-
cago's Mayor Asking Him
to Pick Eligibles.

The bachelors' club in Chicago has written to the mayor asking him to pick eligible women for the club. The club is composed of men who are unable to find wives, and they are asking the mayor to help them by selecting eligible women for them. The mayor has agreed to do this, and he has selected several eligible women for the club.

LOST \$20,000 SUIT GIRL DIES, TOO BY A COMMA

A Scion of the Iowa Code
Laced a Little Punctu-
ation Mark.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 24. Some little girl, who was the scion of the Iowa Code, died yesterday. She was a young girl, and she was very beautiful. She was the daughter of a wealthy family, and she was very well educated. She was a scion of the Iowa Code, and she was very well known in the community.

CHILDREN SUE FOR GERMAN MILLIONS

IN KISSING MATCH
BITES HIS TONGUE

New York, April 23. An international law suit, involving the disposition of more than a hundred millions of dollars, was filed yesterday in the New York court. The suit was filed by a group of children, who were suing for damages. The children claimed that they had been injured in a kissing match, and they were asking for damages in the amount of millions of dollars.

PETRIFIED WOMAN FOUND IN A GRAVE

Workmen Are Overcome With
Amazement To Find a

Workmen were amazed to find a petrified woman in a grave. The woman was found in a grave, and she was in a state of petrification. The workmen were very surprised to find her there, and they were very amazed to find her in a state of petrification. The woman was very beautiful, and she was very well known in the community.

PEP JUICE HOME TESTIMONY

Mrs. Kelley Completely Cured of Indigestion by the Use of Pepp Juice.
April 11, 1904.

H. A. Jaynes & Co., Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen—Your remedy called PEPP JUICE has completely cured me of INDIGESTION and SORE THROAT, and I shall recommend it to all my friends and acquaintances. I am now giving it to my two little girls, and it is proving beneficial to them. It is a splendid SPRING TONIC and I am sure it will help anyone who has STOMACH TROUBLES.

A friend of mine is taking it and says it is helping her. I thought you would be interested to know who has given this much needed thorough trial, and you may publish it if you want to for I believe in helping others whenever we can help them.

(Signed) MRS. ELLEN KELLEY.
29 Prescott St., Newton, Mass.

"It Has Made Me Well," Says Mrs. Delano.
April 4, 1904.

H. A. Jaynes & Co., Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen—Since taking your tonic called PEPP JUICE, I am very much better. I was very much troubled with INDIGESTION and SORE THROAT, and I have now gone six days without taking any kind of food, and I feel much better. I am now giving it to my two little girls, and it is proving beneficial to them. It is a splendid SPRING TONIC and I am sure it will help anyone who has STOMACH TROUBLES.

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(Signed) MRS. M. J. DELANO.
29 Prescott St., Newton, Mass.

A Prominent Veteran Recommends Pepp Juice for Rheumatism and Biliousness.
March 26, 1904.

Messrs. Jaynes & Co., Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen—I have taken your PEPP JUICE for a number of years. I was very much troubled with INDIGESTION, and I have now gone six days without taking any kind of food, and I feel much better. I am now giving it to my two little girls, and it is proving beneficial to them. It is a splendid SPRING TONIC and I am sure it will help anyone who has STOMACH TROUBLES.

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(Signed) WILLARD B. HALL.
No. 130 Arnold St., Quincy, Mass.

JAYNES & CO.,
TRADE MARK
50 WASH. ST., 143 SUMMER ST., 129 SUMMER ST., 877 WASH. ST.

Beautiful Hands
Soft, White and Shapely
Speedily follow the use of
Harfina Soap

For Red, Rough, Sore, Chapped, Cracked and Bleeding Hands, with painful pricking, itching, and smarting, a thorough washing in warm water and Harfina Soap, and applying **Skinhealth** ointment, will restore their natural whiteness, remove every soreness and irritation and soften the calloused skin. An occasional repetition of this simple treatment will keep the hands in the desired condition.

MULTITUDES OF WOMEN
use Harfina Soap, and in other for beautifying the skin, cleansing the scalp and hair, and for themselves and their babies, and for removing roughness, redness and irritation, and for many necessary sensitive skin uses, and for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

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No other method is so speedy, sure and economical as **SKINHEALTH TREATMENT, 75 CENTS** consisting of Harfina Soap, 25c, Skinhealth ointment, 25c, and Skinhealth Tablets, 25c, which will immediately relieve and cure all kinds of itching, burning, simply remove every blemish, and give the skin a healthy, smooth, and beautiful appearance. A duplicate of the above is offered "just as good" and sent to Philip H. Jaynes & Co., 229 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

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Bed Bugs and Cockroaches.
ROUGH ON RATS
FOR BED BUGS. After making your bed, place a small box of Rough on under the bed, and it will kill all bed bugs, and it will keep them from coming back. It is a very effective remedy, and it is very easy to use.

FOR COCKROACHES AND ANTS. Mix a few drops of Rough on with a little water, and apply it to the cockroaches and ants. It will kill them, and it will keep them from coming back. It is a very effective remedy, and it is very easy to use.

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A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS.
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JEWELERS LOSE BRIDE PLEDGE, \$3,000 GEMS; GIRL PLEDGE.

Department Store Clerk Works Old Game on Bigelow & Kenward—Skiis With Diamonds and Leaves His Sweetheart

ABRUPT END TO PRETTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ROMANCE

Continued from page 31.
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Had Poor Name Here.
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JEFFRIES TAKES OUT MARRIAGE LICENSE
Champion Is Now Ready to Wed Miss Freda Mayer.

Didn't Approve of Brown.
Mrs. Eldridge, of 10 Shaw street, was found in the arms of a man who was not her betrothed. The man, who is now a clerk in the jewelry department of the same store, was found in the arms of a man who was not her betrothed.

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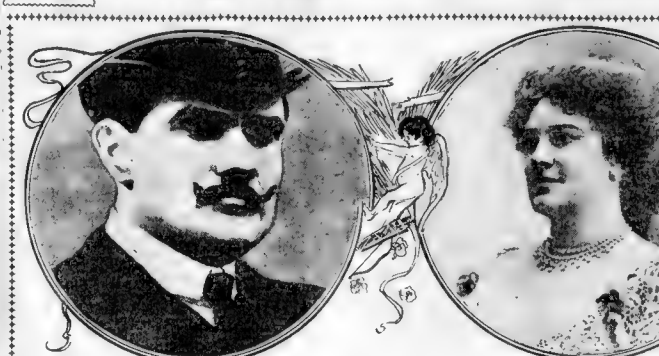
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"I THANK GOD HE GAVE YOU TO ME." HERR DOEHME DEFENDS HIMSELF FOR PUBLISHING LOVE LETTERS OF MME. NORDICA



HERR DOEHME... TIME LILLIAN NORDICA...

PRIMA DONNA AND HER FORMER HUSBAND.

Burning Devotion Expressed by Prima Donna for Her Husband, Herr Doehme, Is Changed to Cool Indifference

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"I LIVE FOR YOU ONLY, MY ANGEL." MRS. NOWELL FOR DEATH OF DAUGHTER.



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HOW PATRONS OF THE HORSE SHOW CAUGHT IN THE CAMERA REALLY LOOKED



THE DAUGHTERS OF W.B. THORNTON



EBEN D. JORDAN AND HIS SON ROBERT JORDAN ON COMMONWEALTH AVENUE



MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT



MRS. OLIVER AMES



REGINALD AND MRS. VANDERBILT



HOLLIS HUNNEWELL AND PARTY



MISS LUCY FAY



MRS. LAMB OF COMMONWEALTH AVE.



MRS. HEKING AND FAMILY

Here are reproduced a number of snapshots secured by BOSTON AMERICAN photographers during the Horse Show last week. They show well-known Boston society people, as well as the Reginald Vanderbilts, in attitudes wholly new to their acquaintances and posed as no photographer ever posed a subject, but withal so true to life that one does not need a second glance to recognize the camera's captives.

EAST BOSTON CADETS HAVE DRILL AND BALL

Proud Young Soldiers Win Prizes in Manual of Arms and Then Dance to Their Hearts' Delight.



THE BESSIE LEWNE



MISS COSSINE WALLACE

The twenty-first annual prize drill and dance of the East Boston High School was held at the school building yesterday. The prize drill was given by the cadets, who were dressed in military uniforms. They performed a series of evolutions, including marching, drill, and ball. The dance was given by the girls, who were dressed in evening gowns. The event was a great success, and the prizes were awarded to the winners.

CRANE REACHES 51 IN HOUSE OF BIRTH

Former Governor Receives Congratulations on His Natal Day.

W. Murray Crane, former Governor of Massachusetts, was fifty-one years old yesterday. He was the recipient of numerous congratulations, and was wished him long life. He was born in Boston, and has lived in the city of his birth up to today. Mr. Crane has a notable business and political career.

Since his retirement from the governorship he has been offered a Cabinet post, but he has declined it. He has also been offered a seat in the Senate, but he has also declined it. He is now living in Boston, and is very popular.

92D BIRTHDAY FOR PRISON OFFICER REA

The 92nd anniversary of the birth of the well-known prison officer, John H. Rea, was observed today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Payne, No. 24...

Mr. Rea was born in 1812, and has lived in Boston for most of his life. He was a very successful prison officer, and was known for his fairness and honesty. He is now 92 years old, and is still very active.

"TRAINING" IN THE BOLD PLOT OF THE OILY MACHINE TO REVEAL W. R. HEARST BY FRAUD!

THE "TRAINING" BOYS. Scheme to Pack Congressional District Conventions With Delegates Bearing Spurious Credentials Brought to Light Towns in Which No Democratic Caucuses Were Held Those Which, Hearst Men Claim, Bogus Delegates Will Be Sent

A scheme to pack the congressional district conventions with delegates bearing spurious credentials, the Hearst machine was discovered yesterday. The scheme was to pack the conventions with delegates who were not entitled to be there. The Hearst machine was to use these delegates to elect a member of the House of Representatives.

The scheme was discovered by the Boston Herald. The Herald reported that the Hearst machine was to use these delegates to elect a member of the House of Representatives. The Herald also reported that the Hearst machine was to use these delegates to elect a member of the House of Representatives.

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CITY ATTORNYS MORE TO STAY IN OFFICE.

Mayor Collins Tells the Good Government Association Everybody Has to Borrow Money Privately at Times

In spite of all reports to the contrary, and in spite of the fact that Mayor Collins has been in the office for some time, he is still in the office. He is still in the office, and he is still in the office.

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RICH AND PRETTY WIDOW

Swell New York and Newport Society Woman, Dissatisfied With Her 5 Feet, Tries Art and Grows.

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS.
"Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?"—Matt., ch. 6.

WHAT MRS. LAW HAS DONE.
Confess adds Four inches
High heels adds Four inches
Present height 5 FT. 4 IN.

MRS. GEORGE LAW, of Newport, New York and Paris, a frequent guest of Smart Setters in Boston, young beautiful, with high heels, and a widow, has not added the biblical embargo against the increasing of height, but she has, through the courtesy of Nature, now stands five feet eight inches when unshod. Art in dressing has helped her to a few inches over the good old world's first in the art of the needle and the needle.

Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature? For men the statement holds good, but the pretty young widow has pointed a different path for her sex.

This is how she does it: **Collar, Parisian art, gives four inches. Shoes, high heels, give four inches. Bust—height, five feet eight inches.** Could anything more agree in the world?

Let it be required a world of thought and the attainment of the best service woman can pay to attain the goal. Mrs. Law's power women must remain five feet. They have neither the mail, the modiste nor the boot-maker.

THE PART OF THE MAIL.

To the mail is due the entire credit of the four inches to the five feet, does not appear unnatural.

The modiste has the harder part. She designs gown, with a train effect, covering the high heels, so that Mrs. Law walks about without fear of comment or ridicule. Now can we where Nature left off and art begins.

Mrs. Law has been and is one of the most talked of American women on the Continent. She certainly is the most admired, with authors by the hundred. Not all of them seek her fortune.

Several times she has been reported engaged, but such as her has met a denial. Some years ago rumor had it that she was to marry a French nobleman. This was followed by a story that she had broken the engagement and had for-
saken the banes.

Mrs. Law herself said nothing of the gossip, but did say: "I am too fond of my independence to marry. Then, too, I am young yet. I am only

twenty-nine, and I am enjoying my liberty. I have yet to see the man for whom I would give up my freedom."

"Perhaps, then, you have been disappointed?" she asked.

"Yes, that is true," Mrs. L. said, "but it will be different."

OUTLINE SKIRTS SHOWS THE EXACT SIZE OF THAT WORN BY MRS. LAW

CONVERT TO FAITH CURE.

Another tale man that she had become converted to faith cure. "That isn't true," she said. "It must come from the metaphysical treatment Dr. Van Doren gave me. He was quite the rascal, and I consulted him. I think he did me good. But that is not faith cure."

In 1901 Mrs. Law had two gold fillings in her front teeth replaced with diamonds. This eccentricity pro-

duced only piling comment. She had the jewels removed and the fillings replaced.

During the Summer of 1902 Mrs. Law was the guest of Newport of Mrs. Raymond Fish and Mrs. Horvath Gelbach. At that time she repeated the drawing room conquests that had marked her Continental visits. She retired from social life late in the season. Ill health making it imperative. In April, 1903, she threw aside the "faith cure" doctrine of Dr. Van Doren and was operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. W. P. Bull. She recovered and returned to Paris, where she has remained, and the Boston colony.

The Work of Reclamation.

City Engineer Jackson declared that he

buried yesterday from St. Columbian's Church in Brighton.

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WIDOW DRAWS OUT DRAWBRIDGE NISANCE.

Great Wave of Argument Over the Proposal to Fill in South Bay, Advanced by Congressman McNary

BUSINESS INTERESTS SHOWING OPPOSITION

Citizens and business men of South Bay and Bay Point are again in a hot controversy over the old question of filling in South Bay. The subject has been reported and can for over a generation, and finally the same grounds for filling in the bay and for allowing it to remain as it is, are being brought to bear by the rival factions.

Congressman William S. McNary is responsible for the meeting of the emergency. He has appealed to the War Department to fill in the bay and to build a causeway across it. The War Department has agreed to do so, and McNary is now in the bay of doing it.

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ABEEL IS FORGIVEN BY GIRL HE WOODED, POSING AS J. O. GOELET

His Conviction on the Charge of Forgery, Mainly on Her Evidence, Softens Her Heart.

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SHI. HAD MANY WOODEDS, BUT GIRL DRANK POISON

By Boston American Press Wire.

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FOR THREE ENTIRE DAYS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Instead of three half days, as announced in their regular advertisement on Page 30 of this issue.

MADRID

MONTE CARLO BANK
BREAKER INHERITS
HIS GENIUS.

Is Lord Villiers, One of
the Famous Family Which
Has Owned and Managed
Child's Bank Over 100 Years

Special Cable to Sunday American
London April 21 A certain quaint in-
stinct seems to have guided Lord Vilhers, who
has just replied to Sir Illram Maxim
asserting that nobody can win at Monte-
Carlo with a record of ten successive wins.

...and a total gain of \$150,000
...capital of \$125,000
...when it is said that he is the elder
...and heir of Victor Albert George Chul
...era, the seventh Earl of Jersey, and

Principal proprietor of Child's Bank, business at the tables on a mathematical basis will surprise no one. The bank's success for finance has run in the blood of the Jervases for many generations. The story of Child's Bank, immortalized in the Tale of Two Cities, began when the name of Te soda, came into the world, to be followed with a romance peculiar to the time.

Earth Anne, the heiress of Robert Child's, and the heiress of the Jervases, are the two main characters in the story.

... happened one night that Westmoreland, dining with the old banker in Berk Square, put a hypothetical case to him: "If you were in love with a girl child of the father of the child would you consent you to marry her, what would you do?" "Run away with her, of course," answered the renit child.

...the banker had sworn to disinherit her
after and kept to the letter of a
but in his will he left the bulk of
fortune to the first daughter of Lady
... and who should be christened
with the name of his mother, and tak
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... baby was the Lady Sarah Soph
... Lane, who married Lord Villiers, a

DEATH PLAYS HAVOC IN ARMY OF FRANCE

Is Greater Than in Any
Other European Force.

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Apr. 1. Recently published in
which was has been in the
for the past 10 years on the
the general mortality in the
which is far greater than in
the country during the year

... of men in the French army
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[illegible]

most of his life in the French army as a former soldier, although almost 70 years old, a dwarf of a build is drafted into the service.

BY SALE
EAT
SAVINGS

With Every Purchase we give
Stamps. Great Price Reduc-
s. You will be Wasting Dollars

1/2 lb. Sugar	1/2 lb. Pickled Peas	
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60 70's 23 lb. boxes	1.25
50 75's Porto Rico Molassers, jug	37c
50 31's 23 lb. boxes, doz	120

COFFEES. Legal Trading
Stamps with
"Golden Rose" coffees. Delicious,
luscious, rich and mellow.
Worth 40c. 1lb., 1lb., . . . **20c**
3.00 in Legal Stamps with 1 lb

BUTTER. Fresh made delicious creamery butter, right from Vermont, put out in 5 lb. boxes, 23c
"Clover Valley" "Eggs" 24c

WINE DEPT.
"Magnet Rye" Whiskey, "Buff Gordon"
Whiskey, "Pure Holland" and "Pure
Casktails, per qt. **75c**, pt **38c**

FREE GROCERY DELIVERY.

OCERY CO.
16-18 Canal St., Haymarket Sq.
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VIENNA

DIVORCED CATHOLIC WOMEN FORM A CLUB

RUSSIA LOOKING FOR A GREAT WAR LOAN.

New York Banker Says Czar Cannot Get Money Easily From American Capitalists, Though He Would Like to

SAYS JAPAN WOULD BE ACCOMMODATED

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Excluded from Universities in the Southern Part of the Empire.

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AMERICAN WOMEN POPULAR.

The people of the United States are very popular in America.

UNKNOWN STABS SON OF HEADSMAN

Young Man Paralyzed as Result, and Deed Is Imputed to Revenge.

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HARVARD BOYS SHOW UP POORLY IN PENN'S GAME.

Rose, the Michigan Giant, Breaks the Record in the Shot-Putting Event, Throwing 44 Feet 4 1/2 Inches.

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Harvard team, which was expected to show up well in the shot-putting event, was disappointed. The Michigan team, led by Rose, the giant, broke the record by throwing 44 feet 4 1/2 inches. The Harvard team, which was expected to show up well, was disappointed. The Michigan team, led by Rose, the giant, broke the record by throwing 44 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Old Time Whilmen Plan To Have Monster Run

Hundreds of Former Cycly Stars Will Parade at Chestnut H May 1.

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ELLERY H. CLARK.



Many Volunteers at John L.'s Testimonial

Necessary to Raise the Curtain at the Boston Theatre Early Thursday Afternoon.

Special to Boston Sunday American. A large number of volunteers have come forward for John L.'s testimonial. The testimonial is a play that will be performed at the Boston Theatre. The volunteers are necessary to raise the curtain at the Boston Theatre early Thursday afternoon.

Manual School Boys Training

Think They'll Capture Pennant of Cambridge Triangular League.

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Manual School boys are training for the Cambridge Triangular League. They are confident that they will capture the pennant. The Manual School boys are training for the Cambridge Triangular League. They are confident that they will capture the pennant.

GETTING YACHTS READY TO SAIL

Despite Unfavorable Weather, Many Pleasure Craft Are in the Water.

Special to Boston Sunday American. Despite the unfavorable weather, many pleasure craft are in the water. The weather is not ideal, but many people are still out on the water. Despite the unfavorable weather, many pleasure craft are in the water.

Harvard Freshmen Have Stage Fright

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Harvard freshmen are having stage fright. They are nervous about their performance. The Harvard freshmen are having stage fright. They are nervous about their performance.

Tech Sophomores Win From Their Classmen

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Tech sophomores won from their classmen. They were victorious in their match. The Tech sophomores won from their classmen. They were victorious in their match.

Baseball Goods

Special to Boston Sunday American. The baseball goods are on sale. They are at a discount. The baseball goods are on sale. They are at a discount.

I Am the Doctor Who Cures for Life

Special to Boston Sunday American. I am the doctor who cures for life. I have a cure for everything. I am the doctor who cures for life. I have a cure for everything.

Wright & Ditson

Special to Boston Sunday American. Wright & Ditson are the best. They are the best in the business. Wright & Ditson are the best. They are the best in the business.

Brown Professionals Beaten at Pawtucket

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Brown professionals were beaten at Pawtucket. They lost the match. The Brown professionals were beaten at Pawtucket. They lost the match.

Boston University Nine Loses Close Game

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Boston University nine lost a close game. They were defeated. The Boston University nine lost a close game. They were defeated.

WOLF SOLD TO MILWAUKEE

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Wolf was sold to Milwaukee. He is now with them. The Wolf was sold to Milwaukee. He is now with them.

IRROQUOIS DEFEAT FARRAGUTS

Special to Boston Sunday American. The Irroquois defeated the Farraguts. They won the match. The Irroquois defeated the Farraguts. They won the match.

DARTMOUTH WORKING HARD

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BOXING CRIPPS HAS THREE OFFERS. BASEBALL THE CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN. FOOTBALL THE NEW RULES ARE DISCUSSED. RACING RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

BROOKLYNS GET THE LAST GAME

Bad Judgment on Bases Causes Bostons to Lose the Contest.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	10	3	.769
St. Louis	8	3	.727
Boston	7	4	.636
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
Chicago	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	5	.444

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.
 At Boston-Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
 At Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
 At Chicago-Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
 At St. Louis-Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
 Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
 St. Louis at Chicago.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's game between the Boston Nationals and Brooklyn Braves was a dramatic one, being compared to a tight race. The game was played in New York City, and was won by the Boston Nationals. It was a very close game, and the Boston Nationals were victorious. The game was played in New York City, and was won by the Boston Nationals. It was a very close game, and the Boston Nationals were victorious.

NEW YORK, 10, PHILA. 1.
 Special to Boston Sunday American.
 New York, April 20.—In the presence of a vast crowd of 25,000 spectators, the Boston Nationals today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in a game which was one of the most exciting of the season. The Boston Nationals won by a score of 10 to 1.

ST. LOUIS, 3; CHICAGO, 1.
 Special to Boston Sunday American.
 St. Louis, April 20.—The Boston Nationals today won a game which was one of the most exciting of the season. The Boston Nationals won by a score of 3 to 1.

BROOKLYN'S HITS TIMELY.
 Brooklyn did not hit hard, but managed to make late runs. No man on the winning team ever got farther than first by his individual effort, but enough of them came forward to help each other in and around the bases, and the result was a 3 to 0 victory for the Boston Nationals.

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BOSTON'S CATCHER, MORAN.



Moran, Boston National's catcher, is doing well this season and promises to stand among the leading catchers. He is also hitting the sphere effectively.

Harvard Beats Cadets In Slugging Match.

Special to Boston Sunday American.
 West Point, April 20.—Harvard won up for the last time here this afternoon by defeating West Point, 12 to 2, in a slugging match. The Harvard team was victorious, and the West Point team was defeated.

Quigley's Fine Work.
 Quigley's work today was of a high order and practically insured him a permanent back stop berth. He used his position very well, and the Harvard team was victorious.

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DEFENSE MAY PRODUCE A NEW KNIFE TO PROVE THE INNOCENCE OF TUCKER, THE PAGE SUSPECT

Thorough Search Will Be Made in Weston in Hope of Finding Weapon With Which Miss Mabel Was Foully Murdered

Robbery as a Motive Is the Point on Which the Fight for the Young Man's Life May Centre When the Trial Comes

The attorneys for Charles E. Tucker, who is awaiting the trial, of the second day in the East Cambridge jail for the murder of Mabel Page, are having a careful search made at West of a number of knives that the one found in the possession of Tucker, with which the murder is said to have been made.

It has been learned that the attorneys expect that by the time the case comes to trial they will be able to produce several knives by which the wounds could have been made just as easily as with Tucker's knife.

In Weston there are a number of people, who are far from satisfied that the police have the guilty man, and these friends will do everything in their power to help establish the innocence of young Tucker.

Tucker's friends in Weston are proceeding in the assertion that there was not the least proof in the world to connect the latter with the murder.

No Proof of Blood Stains.

"We do not," said the lawyer, "we do not know that there was even any blood on the knife. The State says there was but they have offered no proof to that effect. And if there should be any blood stains on the knife it does not follow that it was the knife of the murderer."

There are a number of knives in the room in which the murder took place. There have been a number of knives found in the room, but it is not known whether they were the knives of the murderer or not.

We expect to have evidence by the time the case comes to trial that will completely establish the innocence of young Tucker.

The lawyers for the defense, it is here learned, expect to produce the knife for the murder was made with. They will call Amy Hubbard to show that at least Miss Mabel was taken from the house after the crime was discovered.

The defense will deny the State's charge that the murder was committed in a robbery. They will say that the murder was committed in a robbery.

Claim Robbery as the Motive.

The State has always held, so far as the murder is concerned, that the motive was robbery. The State says that the murder was committed in a robbery.

Entered House on a Warrant.

That the State police had a warrant when they entered the Tucker house in the evening of Charles E. Tucker, of the firm of Vane & Jones, is a fact.

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DID MISS PAGE SEE DEATH IN HER GLASS?

The announcement was made soon after the murder of Mabel Page was discovered that she was slain in front of her looking glass while preparing the first fatal knife blow in her back.

One notable feature in a fashion that is a "flop" has been shown by the State's evidence. It is a knife with a falling blade of the kind it would be used in a robbery.

When Roger John Tucker passed the prisoner's cell shortly before the murder, he saw the knife in the possession of the prisoner.

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JAPANESE 7,000 SOCIETY SWELL MEET NEAR THE YALU MOUTH. BROKE GIRL'S SKULL.

St. Petersburg Has Report to New Haven Servant Attacked by Man Wearing Fine Shoes and Smoking Cigarettes Where Inquiries Were Made in Lonely New Haven Park

St. Petersburg, April 20.—A report from St. Petersburg, Russia, that a large number of Japanese soldiers, about 7,000 in all, are now gathered near the Yalu mouth, on the border of Manchuria and Korea.

The report is said to be reliable, and it is believed that the Japanese are preparing for an attack on the Korean peninsula.

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H. H. ROGERS AND HIS MAN AVENGED

Bryant Discharges Fair Haven Fireman for Old Insult.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

New Bedford, April 20.—John H. Bryant, fireman of the Fair Haven fire company, has been discharged by the town of Fair Haven for an old insult.

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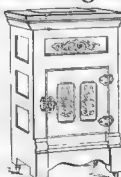
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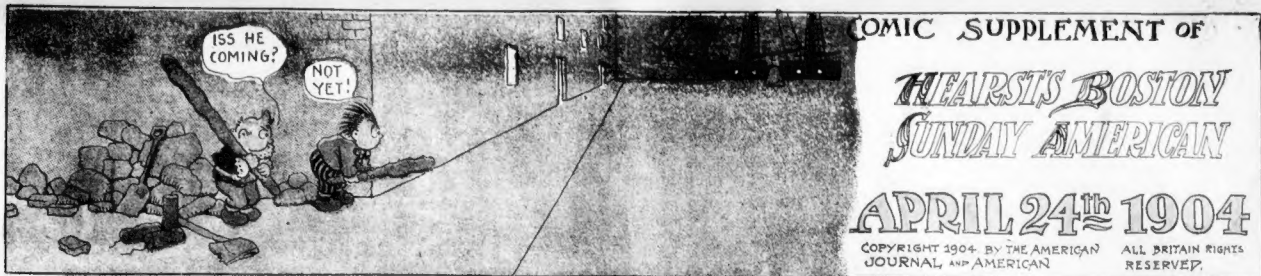
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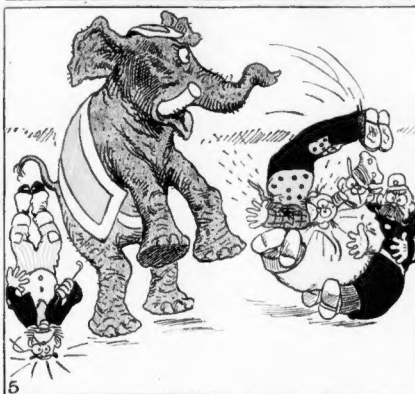
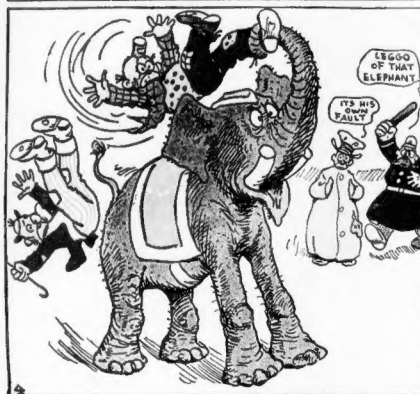
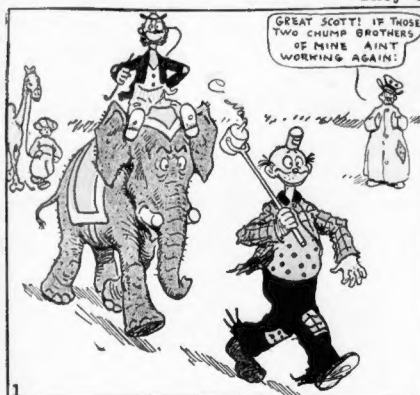
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THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER.

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, look at that fellow going to strike that poor old man with a club."
LEANDER (aside): "Now here is a chance for me to do a gallant act and make myself solid for life."

2. LEANDER: "Stay thy hand, villain! I will annihilate thee! Hold, base variet!"
LULU: "Oh, isn't Leander brave?"

3. THE INTENDED VICTIM: "Oh, kind sir, let me thank you. Let me embrace you. You have saved my life."
LEANDER (aside): "If this doesn't make her think I'm a hero I'll eat my hat."



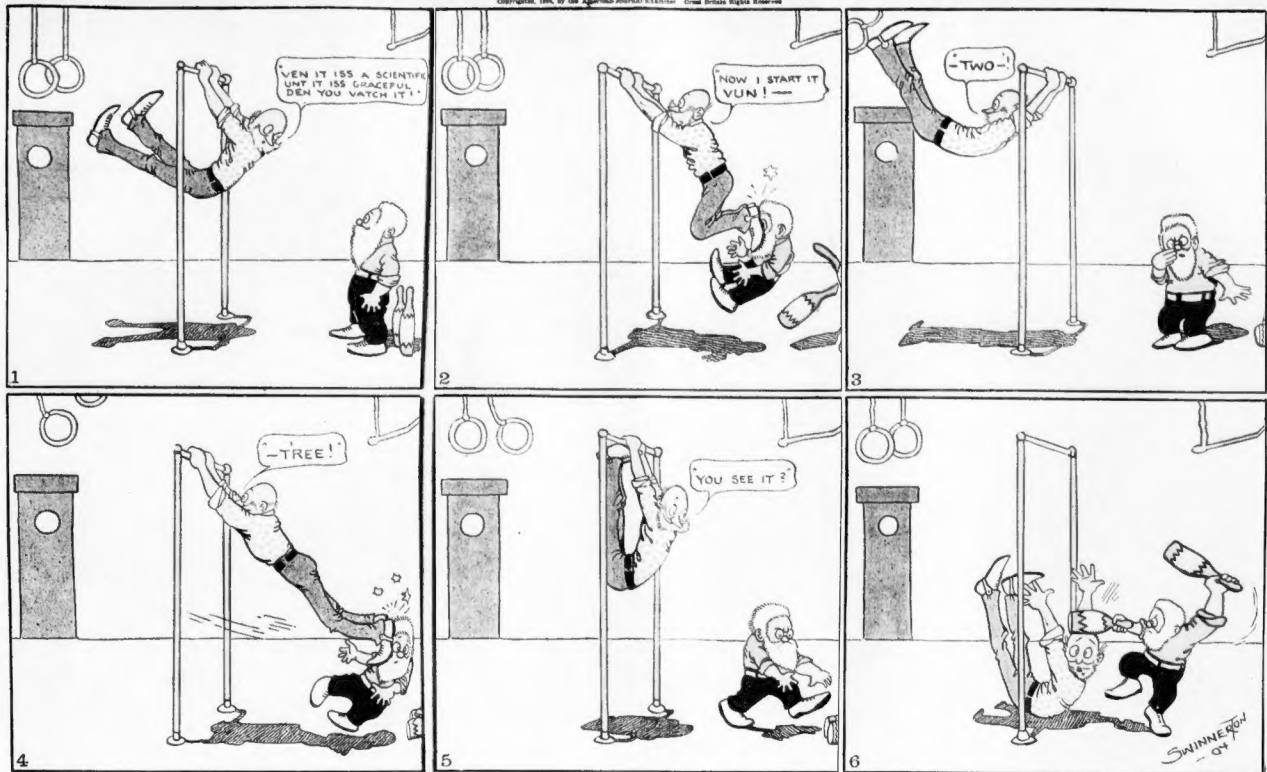
4. THE INTENDED VICTIM: "I am rich. I have wealth. You have won my life. I will make you my heir. All I have shall be yours when I die."
LEANDER (aside): "I'll bet Lulu is proud of me. And I never was the least danger."

5. THE INTENDED VICTIM: "Well, good day, my brave rescuer. You will hear from me later."
LEANDER: "Don't mention it, sir. (Aside) Now ye Brave Knight goeth to receive the plaudits of his Fair Ladye Love."
LULU: "What a funny looking old man."

6. LULU: "Say, Leander, there was something strange about that old man. Why, Leander, where is your diamond pin? Your watch and chain are gone! You've been robbed! Buncoed! Those men were confederates. That man had a false beard and a wig on."
LEANDER: "And my pocketbook? GONE! Ye gods! BUNCOED!"

PROF. KNIX AS A SCIENTIFIC GYMNAST.

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Leon Invites His Friends Alphonse and Gaston to Luncheon.

But, Ah, the Brutality of That Low-Down Janitor.

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FOXY GRANDPA

He Shows the Boys How to Paint a Sunset Without the Aid of Paints.



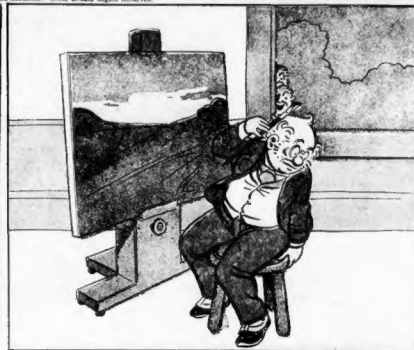
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1. GRANDPA: "Now, boys, I am going to paint you a nice sunset. Run away now, and return in a little while."



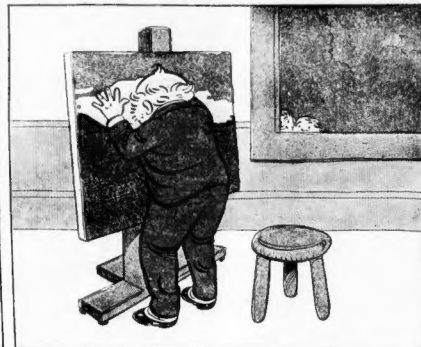
2. BOYS: "While we are going let us sneak the paint box."



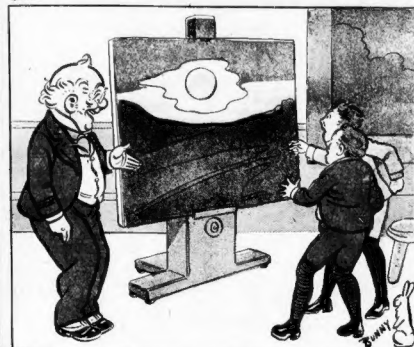
3. GRANDPA: "Now that is a nice sort of a trick—my paint box gone."



4. GRANDPA: "I will try and improvise a sun with this goose egg in my chafing dish."



5. BOYS: "Now wonder what Gran'pa is trying to do. Let's go in and have our laugh."



6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys. Just in time. Here is your sunset."

Jimmy—He Rushes for Papa's Laundry.

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